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# Bleak Trek Recalls World War Scenes As Bosnia Darkens

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

TRAVNIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina - By horse cart and on imge plow horses, on flatbeds towed by tractors and packed into rickety trucks, thousands of exhausted soldiers and refugees arrived in this quiet textile town after the worst military defeat suffered by the Sarajevo government in the Bosnian war.

An exodus that gathered pace through the night reached full force after dawn, with muddy, weeping people pouring into Travnik along the road from Jajce, the strategic town 50 kilometers (30 miles) northwest, which fell to Serbian nationalist forces on Thursday.

What was developing here was the latest disaster in a refugee crisis that is shaking Europe and threatening to become a catastrophe this

The figure given by the United Nations — at least 1.3 million Bosnians left homeless by the "ethnic cleaning" campaigns that have devastated this Balkan republic — has been repeated so often that even UN officials here seem numbed.

Long before Jajce fell, inflating the number by 30,000 to 40,000 people, the officials warned that as many as 400,000 refugees could die in coming months of hunger and cold.

Along Marshal Tito Street in Travnik on Saturday, out past butterscotch-yellow mansions and graceful old mosques, the UN warnings took on human form. The scene was like a World War II newsreel, with thousands upon thousands of Jajce residents deprived of homes and farms, of jobs and friends, of mosques, churches and

Many Jajce residents were killed as the Serbian troops who burst through its defenses and began to torch the town followed up with sniper and artillery fire on the swelling column of refugees.

According to survivor accounts, the gines opened up as the thickest part of the column made its way down a logging road barely wide enough for a single horse cart, sending thousands of terrified people scrambling into the forests. The number killed was not clear, but the column was halted for 24 hours while General Philippe Moxillon, the UN commander for Bosnia, appealed to the Serbian forces to hold their firm

By then it was too late for at least one man, Stiepan Bojanovic, 88, who died apparently of a heart attack in the back seat of the battered car, where he remained after other family members fled the shellfire. In Travnik's market square, his son and grandson pulled aside the

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Uninvited Guest at a Pro-Communist Rally in Kiev

A man suspected of setting off a smoke bomb at a rally Sunday in Kiev being hauled away by Ukrainian police. More than 4,000 people attended the pro-Communist rally, which was held to mark the 75th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

# Thatcher's Shadow Falls Across Major's Treaty Showdown

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

LONDON - As Prime Minister John Major digs in for what some describe as possibly his last stand, staking his political

ratification of Mr. Major's treaty at all

In recent weeks, Lady Thatcher has kept

leader of the Tory rebels trying to block the bumbling on the economy and the coal as to accuse opponents of European union

howdown over Europe. The prime minister is personally warning Tory rebels that he might consider asking the queen to call a It belongs to Margaret Thatcher, his a relatively low profile while it seems that predecessor. Now Larly Elections and members of the Rouse of European union is an ardent skeptic of European union and, by common acclaim, the spiritual and his government for its stumbling and.

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A week ago, Downing Street went so for

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as being the source of a specious article

Mr. Major's critics are bracing for a that appeared in a British newspaper, describing the prime minister as a man riven by indecision, isolated from friends, sur-

all of this with a huge grain of salt," said Sir Charles Powell, a former national security adviser to Lady Thatcher.

A Thatcher spokeswoman was even more adamant. "It's ruhbish." she said. "There is absolutely no question of such a thing happening. She regards Downing Street as a closed chapter."

More important, there is a strong denial that Lady Thatcher herself is behind any mischief directed at the prime minister. "A lot of people around her are trying to use her for their own purposes," said an

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# A Bitter Bush **Decries Press** 'Witch-Hunt'

Clinton's Hoarse Message To Backers: 'Don't Give Up'

By Paul F. Horvitz

WASHINGTON — Facing slip-page in national polls, President George Bush expressed bitter frustration on Sunday about press cov-erage and "witch-hunt" tactics in the presidential campaign, but he vowed to defeat Governor Bill

The media has been very unfair." Mr. Bush said in a broadcast interview less than 48 hours before the election booths open Tuesday. And he added: "The press has been the worst it's been. Ever."

Mr. Clinton attended church on Sunday, then a party outside a professional fontball game in Ohio, but he was so hoarse he could barely speak.
"We've fought for a year," he

croaked in a microphone-amplified whisper. "Don't give up!"

Television has become saturated not only with advertisements from national, state and local candidates but also with public-service spots urging Americans to vote. Posters. lapel buttons and bumper stickers are sprouting, and get-out-the-vote telephone banks, operated by both parties, are in full swing. Mr. Clintoo and Ross Perot, the independent candidate, were preparing election-eve appeals on the major television networks.

In a fresh, 30-minute commercial Sunday night, Mr. Perot caustically critiqued Mr. Clinton's record as governor in Arkansas and Mr.
Bush's tenure as president.
Mr. Bush seemed particularly
annoyed by renewed questions

over whether he has told the truth about his knowledge of the 1986 arms-for-hostages deal that sent anti-tank missiles to Iran via Israel.

Over the weekend, Democrats eagerly cited evidence of Mr. Bush's role-contained in a new criminal indictment against then-Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. In the indictment.

handed down Friday hy a federal grand jury, a 1986 memo by Mr. Weinberger explicitly states that Mr. Bush knew of the deal and favored it, although for years he has said otherwise.

"I think it's been a big witchhunt out there." Mr. Bush said Sunday. Told that most Americans surveyed do not believe his expla-nation of heing "out of the loop" on the Iran policy while he was vice president, Mr. Bush retorted. Well, too bad."

Asked if he helieved the cam-paign by Mr. Clinton had been "ugly." Mr. Bush responded cool-Other than calling me a liar, I don't think so."

Later, he appeared energized at a rally in Auburn Hills, Michigan, where he repeated his accusation that Mr. Clinton engages in "a pat-tern of deception" and declared, "I am absolutely convinced of vic-

A range of polls in key states and across the nation provided some solace for both the Democratic and Republican camps, if somewhat less hope for Mr. Bush.

The freshest nationwide polls placed Mr. Bush six, seven and nine points behind among probable vot-

The campaign focus remained on the battleground states of Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Georgia. Tennessee and Pennsylvania were also considered potentially within reach for Mr. Bush, and he was reportedly considering a campaign stop ocar Philadelphia.

Mr. Clinton was expected to draw especially well among young voters, women and hlacks, while Mr. Bush appeared to be strongly favored by white males.

Experts predicted a surprisingly large turnout on election day by an electorate that appears far angrier than in recent elections. Many ana-

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# 10 Coptic Tourists Shot In Egyptian Bus Attack

CAIRO (AP) - Gunmen believed to be Muslim extremists

carko (Ar) — Guimen beneved to be Mushim extremists opened fire on a tour bus carrying Egyptian Coptic Christians in southern Egypt on Sunday, wounding 10 people. The attack was similar to one carried out 10 days ago.

No one immediately took responsibility for the attack on Sunday. It occurred in Deir Mowas, 220 kilometers (135 miles) south of Cairo, the site of an attack Oct. 2 on a Nile eruise boat carrying

A tour guide and two workers were slightly injured in that attack. In an Oct. 21 attack on a tour bus, a British woman was killed and

# **Another 747 Loses Engine**

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters) — A Boeing 747 cargo plane lost an engine while approaching Luxembourg amport on Sunday, but the aircraft landed safely and none of the four crew members was hurt, The same type of plane, belonging to the airline El Al, lost two of

its four engines last month before plunging into a block of apartments in Amsterdam, killing up to 70 people.

The plane in Sunday's incident belonged to the Luxembourg company Cargolux and was on a flight from Istanbul. Although one wing scraped the runway, the pilot managed to right the plane and bring it to a halt safely.

Liberian rebels were blamed in slaying of 5 U.S. mms. Page 6. Corruption and separatism are. combining in a major threat to Italian unity. Page 5.

China expelled a Hong Kong reporter. Page 7.

World sidines are expected to lose \$2.5 billion. Chinese investors are shunning government bonds. Page 10.

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GAINING - Willie Mitolo of South Africa, left, closing ground on Andrés Espinosa of Mexico during Sunday's New York City Marathon. Mitolo, in his first international race since his country was allowed back into the Olympic movement, was the winner; Espinosa was second. Page 15.

# Democrat Ahead in 31 States

By David S. Broder Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — For the first time since Jimmy Carter in 1976, a Democratic presidential candidate enters the final hours of the campaign far better-positioned than his opponent to win the White House.

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas has a clear edge in 16 states and the District of Columbia that can provide all but 43 of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory, according to a Washington Post sur-

vey last week. He has a slight edge or better in an additional 15 states with 112 electoral votes that would 1,600 likely voters put Mr. Clinton swell his total to 339.

By contrast, President George Bush has a marked advantage in only nine states with 68 electoral votes and is even or slightly ahead in 10 others, with 131 electoral votes — a total of 199.

(A poll that caused a flurry of excitement last week by showing the election a dead heat indicated Sunday that Mr. Clinton had wid-

CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll of 1,600 likely voters put Mr. Clinton at 43 percent, Mr. Bush at 36 per-cent and Ross Perot at 15 percent. The margin of error was plus or minus three points. On Saturday, the same poll had Mr. Clinton at 42 percent, Mr. Bush at 39 percent and Mr. Perot at 14 percent. [An ABC News Poll had Mr. Clinton at 43 percent, Mr. Bush with 37 percent and Mr. Perot with

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# Bush or Clinton, Dollar Wins

By Carl Gewirtz real Herald Tribus

PARIS — As seen from Europe, the dollar is headed higher regardless of which major candidate wins the U.S. presidential election. Analysts believe it will climb higher and faster if Governor Bill Clinton is elected, while a victory by President George Bush is seen producing a more gradual advance.

"The difference is only a matter of degree," said

Simon Crane, a London-based trading adviser. "The dollar is going up in any case."

His only caveat is if Ross Perot, the independent

candidate, causes a deadlock, throwing the election into the House of Representatives. "That would be incredibly bearish for the dollar," Mr. Crane said. "Uncertainty is bad news."

But even if the election result is a clear victory for Mr. Clinton, the inauguration — and the effective start of new policies — is not until Jan. 20.

Alone among the analysts interviewed to raise the possibility of a deadlock, Mr. Crane warned that such an unwelcome surprise totally overlooked by the foreign-exchange market would itself trigger a heavy selloff of the dollar.

Standing apart from the pack is Jim O'Neill, London-based analyst at Swiss Bank Corp. His discordant view is that even if Mr. Clinton wins there can be no change in fiscal policy for at least six months meaning there will be no instant spurt to growth nor

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# 'The Gypsy Problem': Germany Shows It the Door

Washington Past Service BERLIN — A posh restaurant. Dolled up in black on black, eyes hidden behind sharp-edged designer frames, the trendiest of the trendy linger over Champagne and salads of

deer and radicchio. A heavyset woman and her 6-year-old daughter step into the dining room and move slowly from table to table. The girl holds out a worn piece of cardboard. In broken German,

"Help! We are hungry! We lose our home! We come to Germany need food need money! Please help!" At most tables, the two are ignored. Two Germans reach into their pockets and, eyes averted, hand over some plennigs. Just then, the bartender notices the beggars and rushes

over to them with a broom. "Raus! Raus!" he says sternly. "Out! Out!" He is waving his broom at the woman's filthy skirt. She moves slowly toward the exit, her hand still reaching out toward a customer, and she and her child are shooed out the door. An hour later, they will be back.

government began its latest attempt to sweep it away. This one is a radical solution: the deportation of thousands of people, an entire ethnic group whose presence in the country is disagreeable to many Germans.

The echoes are unmistakable, and disturbing. Humanrights groups are incensed. The foreign press is outraged. The Gypsies are searching for hideouts. But in Germany, there is virtually no debate. Across the

Chancellor Helmut Kahl considers an emergency declaration to stem the flow of refugees. Page 5.

political spectrum, the word has spread: Enough is enough. Gypsies are dark-skinned people who speak a strange, undocumented language. They are descendants of a northern Indian tribe that wandered to Europe in the 10th century, later became enslaved in Romania and gradually dispersed

throughout the Continent In Germany these days, where 60,000 Gypsy refugees have arrived this year alone in flight from pograms in Romania and civil war in Yugoslavia, people talk about Gypsies who

Call it The Gypsy Problem. Effective Sunday, the German barbecued the neighbor's dog, defecated in public playeveryment began its latest attempt to sweep it away. This grounds and stashed the receipts from street begging into the trunk of a new Mercedes. Germany's extreme right is blatant in its anti-Gypsy

attacks. "Stop the Gypsy Invasion!" shouts the headline on a nationalist newspaper. "Germany Is in Grave Danger!"

The embattled government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, which has seen its popularity plummet as the country expects a half-million refugees this year, is more reserved in its

language.
"You must understand," a Kohl aide says. "We cannot tolerate such an influx. These people do not, cannot fit in. The way they live — cooking outdoors, even going to the toilet outdoors. We know we have a perception problem with tolerance of foreigners, although the great majority of Germans are very much foreigner-friendly. But the Gypsies present another problem entirely." A director of one of Germany's largest banks said: "I went

for a short vacation with my wife to a beautiful section of Western Germany, where the village families have lived together for centuries. Suddenly you see these people in their

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**Angolans Strike at Rebels** 

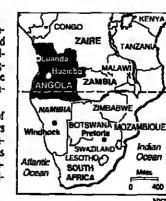
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LUANDA, Angola - Government forces backed hy armored personnel carriers and armed civilians moved against UNITA strong-holds here Sunday, pounding the rehels with mortar shells and ma-

chine-gum fire. There were no reliable reports of casualties, but the Portuguese news agency Lusa and Portuguese Catholic radio quoted unofficial reports as saving that more than 300 people were killed and that dead bodics lay in the streets.

The victims reportedly included two United Nations peacekeepers who were shot to death by Jones Savimbi's UNITA forces as they drove through Luanda in a jeep, Lusa quoted a military source as

Three days of fighting have pushed Angola back toward fullscale conflict after Mr. Savimbi reected the results of elections won his civil-war rival, President Jose Eduardo dos Santos.

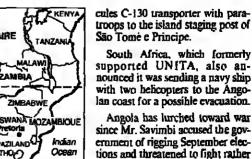
Some of the beaviest fighting in the capital raged in the diplomatic district of Miramar, where a large



UNITA garrison resisted with mortars and rocket grenades.

Mr. Savimhi has been out of Luanda since early October when he flew to his central highland stronghold in Huambo, 310 miles (500 kilometers) southeast of Luanda. Fierce fighting has battered Luanda since Saturday afternoon, leaving the 1991 peace accords in

Several countries were planning to evacuate their nationals. Portugal, which has some 40,000 citizens trapped by the fighting, sent a Her-



troops to the island staging post of South Africa, which formerly

supported UNITA, also announced it was sending a navy ship with two helicopters to the Angolan coast for a possible evacuation. Angola has lurched toward war since Mr. Savimbi accused the gov-

than accept defeat at the polls. UNITA - the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola - ran second in the vote to the ruling MPLA, or Popular Move-

ment for the Liberation of Angola. UN monitors said the balloting generally was free and fair.

There were patchy reports of fighting from other parts of the country. Angola's state news agency, ANGOP, said government heli-copters bombed UNITA forces attacking the port of Benguela, south

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Portuguese diplomats reported

# Moscow Moves on Caucasus

## Troops Deployed To Quell Violence

'Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW - Russia deployed about 3,000 heavily armed troops Sunday to separate rival Caucasian factions and said it was ready to disarm them by force to end a se-

ries of violent clashes. Deputy Prime Minister Georgi S. Khizha of Russia told the Itar-Tass press agency that Interior Ministry troops flown in by Mos-cow had taken up positions be-tween rival Ossetian and Ingush fighters near Russia's southern bor-

"We will fire on and disarm all illegal formations, whichever side they belong to," Mr. Khizha said. Itar-Tass later reported that the two sides had agreed to a cease-fire. But an Ossetian spokesman, con-

but an Ossetian spokesman, con-tacted by telephone, said lighting was continuing. "The fighting is going on in four separate places, despite the cease-fire," he said. Paratroop units had reportedly been ordered to move all armed groups out of the zone of conflict. in the autonomous Russian region of North Ossetia, Itar-Tass said.

The fighting, in which local press agencies said dozens of people had een killed, was the worst to erupt within Russia's borders since the breakup of the Soviet Union

The dispatch of the Russian troops followed a meeting Saturday of President Boris N. Yeltsin's

curity Council. Fighting in the Caucasus, home to dozens of nationalities divided by ethnic and tribal rivalries, has until now been largely confined to

the former Soviet republics of Georgia, Armenia and Azerbaijan. The spread of conflict onto Russian soil is a dangerous develop-ment for Mr. Yeltsin, already struggling with a political and eco-

A North Ossetian official said 80 Russian troops had been taken hostage on Friday night by Ingush fighters, but he gave no details of how they had been captured or where they were being held.

The Ingush are campaigning to win territory for an independent republic formally declared in June, Many Ingush were evicted from lands recently by the neighboring Chechen people, with whom they inhabited a joint Chechen-Ingush Autonomous Region under Soviet

The Ingush want control of areas that were transferred to North Ossetia in 1944 by Stalin.

Stalin accused the Ingush and the Chechens of collaborating with Nazi Germany and deported both groups en masse to Central Asia. (Reuters, AFP)



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# For Now, Russian Free-Market Plans Stay on Road

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

NIZHNI NOVGOROD, Russia - Mikhail Pazukhin, 24, kicked a few tires, counted his ruhles and bought a truck. And with that simple act, he struck a blow for reformers in Moscow in their increasingly desperate battle against resurgent conservatives.

Nizhni Novgorod, Russia's third-largest city and a vanguard of reform, sold 59 trucks at auction, taking a first, small slice out of the 260,000-truck monopoly of Russia's Transport Ministry. The auctions are intended to help create a more efficient distribution system and provide opportunities for wouldhe entrepreneurs.

But the auction, coming a half year after the region began selling off state-owned stores and restaurants, was also an important political symbol. With conservative forces challenging the economic shock therapy of

bratimie" - "irreversible" - and the urgent goal has become to plant capitalism so deep in Russia's soil that no one will be able to

The scene over the weekend at Nizhni Novgorod's fairgrounds, where more than 600 local citizens registered to bid and take a chance on free enterprise, showed how quickly attitudes have changed. Most were young and far from rich, and had never thought about business until two or three

"If you don't take a risk," Mr. Pazukhin said after bidding 180,000 rubles (\$450) for a seven-year-old truck, "you won't drink champagne."

The hidders are among what Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko said were 30 million Russians - one in five -

President Boris N. Yeltsin, the mantra of reformers across Russia has become "neo- sector. But even here in this industrial city on "The reforms are irreversible in the sense the Volga River. 400 kilometers (250 miles) east of Moscow, the reforms remain fragile.
"I think it's too early to speak about any

significant change in people's mentality," said Yevgeny Gorkov, the reform-minded deputy governor of the Nizhni Novgorod region. "The trend is to say that the reforms are not working."

The rush to carry out reforms accelerated in October when Russia's conservative parliament voted, over Mr. Yeltsin's objections, to convene on Dec. 1 a session of the more powerful — and equally conservative — Congress of People's Deputies. Politicians here have suggested that Mr. Yeltsin might respond to legislators' anti-free-market pressure by introducing some form of anthoritarian rule or by compromising with opponents

that the administrative command system can never be restored," said Andrei Kortunov, a commentator in Moscow.

But Mr. Kortunov and most other observers also say the direction of change -- who will claim the spoils, and how the new world will be managed - remains very much in

The new entrepreneurs of Nizhni Novgo-rod say their survival is at stake.

One of the city's most successful businessmen is Vladimir Sedov, whose Russky Klub includes two restaurants, a bar, a mushroom farm and other ventures. Mr. Sedov employs 1,500 people, including more than 100 secu-rity guards, he said.

"Tomorrow, a different group of politif privatizadon. cians could steer a different course, and take Most analysts in Russia say the chaotic everything away from me," Mr. Sedov said.

# WORLD BRIEFS

### Ukraine Leader Denies China Deal

BEIJING (AP) — President Leonid M. Kravchuk of Ukraine said over the weekend that the former Soviet republic would pursue military cooperation with China but would not sell Beijing an aircraft carrier. News reports had said Ukraine was negotiating to sell an aircraft carrier to China, causing concern among Asian countries worned about Beijing's military buildup.

Beijing denied the report and Mr. Kravchuk, who is visiting China, told a news conference Saturday that Ukraine had no intention of selling the carrier to China. Bot he added that added that his country was "ready to start cooperation with China in the military field."

start cooperation with China in the military field."

#### Plutonium Ship Leaves French Port

BREST, France (AP) - A Japanese ship left here Sunday, a day early. to pick up a cargo of plutonium, a government official said. Pintonium is among the most toxic of substances, and several countries have said they did not want the freighter passing through their waters, feating an accident or terrorist attack. Environmental groups also have lobbied against the transfer.

against the transfer.

The cargo ship Akatsuki Maru arrived in Brest on Thursday. The Ministry of Industry had said the ship would leave Sunday night for Cherbourg, 240 kilometers (240 miles) to the east, to load the plutonium. But a ministry official said without explanation that the vessel left late

Secrecy has surrounded the ship's voyage since its departure from Japan in August to pick up 1.7 tons of enriched plutonium from a government nuclear-fuel treatment agency that processed it from spent Japanese nuclear reactor fuel. The plutonium is for use in Japanese

#### ANC-Pretoria Talks Set for Nov. 22

OVIEDO, Spain (AP) - The African National Congress and the South African government will resume negotiations Nov. 22 in an effort to end white-minority rule, Nelson Mandela has announced.

The ANC president said the talks would focus on establishing an interim government aimed at easing the transition to multiracial democracy. Negotiations broke down in June after the ANC pulled out to

protest political violence in the country.

The ANC had questioned President Frederik W. de Klerk's sincerity about putting whites and blacks on equal political footing, but Mr. Mandela's tone was conciliatory here Saturday. "Mr. de Klerk is the leader of the party that has created formidable difficulties as far as the majority of the people are concerned," Mr. Mandela said, "but our idea is to let bygones be bygones."

## Spassky Plays to Draw With Fischer

BEL GRADE (AP) — Boris Spassky pressed Bobby Fischer in the 28th game of their chess rematch here Sunday, but settled for a draw instead of risking a series-ending loss. Both players agreed that Mr. Spassky had an edge in a game that ended after 35 moves, but to press hard for a victory the Russian would have had to open his position and risk counterattack

by the American. The first man to win 10 games collects \$3.35 million, while the loser gets the remainder of the \$5 million prize. Mr. Fischer leads the series, 9 to 5, and according to match rules is guaranteed at least a tie. Draws do not count. According to the match schedule, the next game is Wednesday. with Mr. Fischer playing white.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Threat of Flood Recedes in Florence

FLORENCE (AP) — Cloudy but dry weather on Sunday gave this city some relief as the Arno River receded to below flood-watch level.

Italian television reported that flooding on Saturday left about 1,000 people homeless in Tuscarry, the hardest-hit town being Poggio a Caiano,

17 kilometers (10 miles) from Florence. Rescuers there cruised the streets

in boats, and about 30 elderly people spent Saturday night in a convent,

On Sunday morning, the Arno, which flows through the heart of Florence, whose churches and museums house some of the world's finest

artwork, receded to 2.4 meters (nearly eight feet) above normal, short of

the 3-meter flood-alarm level, the news agency ANSA reported. Skies were overcast and rain was forecast for Monday in Tuscany.

Many Parisian subway stations will be restored to their original art-

rouveau splendor by the year 2000, the transit authority has announced. Ten of the city's 325 Metro stations are to be overhanted in the coming year, and about 140 others are included in the project.

Ministers from Italy, France and Switzerland rejected plans on Sunday to build a new Mont Blanc tunnel under the Alps. There had been

suggestions that the existing tunnel, which links Italy and France, should be doubled in size to cope with an increase in traffic, but these were

rejected by the three ministers at their annual meeting in Aosta, Italy.

Instead, they agreed to set up a joint conference to study how to protect

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of

MONDAY: Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, El Selvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Luxe bourg, Macao, Monaco, San Marino, Uruguay, Vatican City.

**Turks Carry Offensive** 

To Kurds in North Iraq

TUESDAY: Ecuador, Japan, Panama, Puerto Rico.

WEDNESDAY: Andorra, Panama, Vatican city.

according to television accounts.

the environment in the region.

This Week's Holidays

national and religious holidays:

THURSDAY: El Salvador, Liberia.

SALAHADDIN, Iraq - Turk-

ish forces killed 1,000 Kurdish sep-

aratists when they overran a major

television reported Sunday.

region of northern lraq.

Turkey's TRT1 television chan-

nel said Turkish troops backed by

warplanes and armored units cap-tured the camp of the Turkish Kurds at Khaftanin, a base for

2,200 rebels and one of the major

targets of the Turkish Army since it

launched an offensive on Oct. 16.

despite the party's agreement to surrender to the Iraqi Kurds and halt cross-border raids into Turkey.

Around a thousand rebels were

killed in the land and air assault.

The army assault has continued

FRIDAY: Morocco.

SATURDAY: Bangladesh.

# Q. Would this be enough to start reversing the mood of disillusion and skepticism you have just described? A. Not unless he grappled with the economy effectively.

Curtis B. Gans, director of the nonpartisan, nonprofit Committee for the Study of the American Electorate in Washington, discussed the final stage of the U.S. election campaign with Barry James of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. Is voter registration up this year?

A. Yes, on average it is one percentage point above 1988, to about 72 percent of the total eligible voters. What does that tell you?

. That there is greater interest but that only in certain places is it reflected in an increase in registrations. The degree of registration limits how much the turnont can

Q. Could you explain that please?

A. The turnout in 1988 was 50.15 percent, and I assume that this year it will be somewhere between 52 percent and 55 percent. To get a 55 percent turnout, 85 percent of the registered voters would have to vote, and we haven't had anything like that since the 1960s. You say interest is up. Why?

A. The three Rs — recession, read my lips and Ross. Q. Why is this interest not translated into more registra-

tions, a greater turnout? A. Because we have had nothing but negative elections since 1984. Because of shocks to our political system like Vietnam and Watergate. Because of realities of public leaders that do oot square with images of probity. Because of the growing complexity of our problems and a lack of

clarity in dealing with them. Because two wage-earner families lead increasingly stressful lives in trying to make ends meet. Because single parents in the inner cities are too busy lighting the drug and crime culture.

Because of the increasing misalignment of our political

Skepticism Seen as Likely to Limit U.S. Turnout

parties. Because our political campaigns consist of 30-second demagogie attack ads. Because we have govern-

#### MONDAY Q&A

ments incapable of an ociparing events so that anyone who sat in a 15-minute traffic jam on his way to work 15 years ago now sits in a 30-minute jam, no matter who gets elected.

Because we have any number of examples - from Lyndon Johnson saying be was not going to send American boys to do what Asian boys ought to do through read my lips — of politicians saying one thing and doing something 180 degrees different. Because of scandals magnified by television. Because of a decline in the quality of education, and civic education. Because of a shift in values away from interest in government and toward selfseeking. I could go on, but oone of these issues is being addressed or corrected by this election.

Q. That is some list. Do you see any prospect of improve-

A. If Clinton gets elected, be has promised to bring in national service and reform voter registration. And I think he does have a deep and abiding commitment to educa-

Q. Does your study of the electorate include American A. No. This is the fault of our census denominators, which include convicted felons and people in mental institutions who have been declared incompetent and can't vote, but excludes Americans abroad who can. In effect, the two groups cancel each other out.

Q. Many Americans overseas complain about the difficul-

ty of registering and voting. A. This is true, and it is largely due to the crazy quilt of individual state laws. There have been bills recently to introduce at least some uniformity to the process and I

assume that under a democratic administration some of

these would stand a chance of being enacted.

Q. What do the opinion polls tell you? A. They show an average American who's ondecided or half-decided. He really doesn't want George Bush again, but isn't sure he trusts Bill Clinton with the White House, and be fears Ross Perot.

Q. Which means many voters are going to be undecided on the day? A. Yes, and many of them will sit home because they find the decision too difficult. O. Who would this benefit?

A. The lower the turnoot in this election, the better off

# For Israel and Jordan, A 'Peace Treaty' First

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Israel and Jordan, providing details of a draft accord reached last week by their peace negotiators, have agreed in writing for the first time that their goal is a formal peace treaty within the framework of a comprehensive

Israeli-Arab settlement. Israeli cahinet ministers described the agreement oo Sunday as a breakthrough, and some offi-cials said they hoped it would serve as a model for their discussions with other parties in the Middle East peace talks, especially Syria

and the Palestinians. The officials also said that the chief oegotiator with Syria, Itamar Rabinovich, would be named Israel's ambassador to the United States, replacing Zalman Shoval, who has held the position for the last two years. An Israeli newspaper reported that the change would occur this month, but officials said that it would take longer and that in any event Mr. Rabinovich, who is rector of Tel Aviv University. would remain in charge of the talks

For the Israelis, there was great significance that after four decades of a technical state of war. Jordan

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had unambiguously accepted the words "peace treaty" in defining

In turn, Israel agreed to discuss water and land claims, the Intricate problem of Palestinian refugees and arms control, including the destruction of ooncooventional weapons. A press report bere on Sunday said that the two countries were talking as well about a "Dead-Red Canal" that would run from the Dead Sea to the Red Sea on land held by Israel and claimed by

In Jordan, officials also praised the tentative agreement, reached four days ago in Washington, and focused on an agenda that will guide further negotiations in the Israeli-Arah talks, which entered their second year this weekend.

"I think it's a very important step forward," an unidentified se-

Israeli commentators said it was significant that Jordan - unlike Syria when there were important developments in its occoriations with Israel — had published details of the draft agenda this weekend in the official press.

"It's a sign of their commitment and seriousness," said Professor Asher Susser, a specialist in Jorda-nian affairs at Tel Aviv University.

For all the optimistic appraisals, however, senior officials in both countries cautioned that an agenda was no more than that: a list of the items that will be discussed when the talks resume next week. The road to an actual treaty remains long, they said, and nothing has changed in the position of the various Arah parties that an Israeli deal with any one of them must be accompanied by agreements with all.

### Congo Regime Is Shaken

tional assembly passed a motion of no-confidence in Prime Minister Stephane Maurice Bongho-Nour-ra's government on Saturday. pushing it to the hrink of collapse.

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Ross Perot lending an ear to Kevin Grace, 12, in Tampa, Florida, after spotting Kevin's big fake ears.

# BRAZZAVILLE—Congo's na- POLLS: Democrat Holds On to a Lead in 31 States

(Continued from page I)
17 percent. A New York Times/CBS poll showed Mr. Clinton with 43 percent, Mr. Bush 34 percent and Mr. Perot 15 percent.]

The Post survey was based on interviews with key political figures in all 50 states, pollsters and cam-paign consultants and officials of all three national campaigns. It shows that to win, Mr. Bush

would have to hold everything in his shaky base, including a sweep of Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio and Texas, and still find 71 more electoral votes from a pool of 15 states dominated by Michigan, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Ten-ressee — a tall order.

Those eight states are the focus as Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton burn their final reserves of energy on a frantic round of rallies, airport stops and television interviews, aimed at capturing what many observers believe may be an unusually large bloc of late-deciding voters. The election results are far from

preordained, given the presence of the strongest independent candidate in 68 years in Mr. Perot and the possibility many see of a big increase in voting by disaffected citizens who usually shun the vot-

ing booth.

The Post analysis comes with two special cavears this year. No third-party or independent candidate in the modern era has held as high a share of the vote this late in the campaign as Mr. Perot carries into the final 48 hours. If it starts to

between Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton, a large oumber of states — at least 25 of them — appear close enough to shift sides. Second, although there are skep-

tics, many state officials predict that voting turnout may be up significantly - some say dramatically and these voters could well spring surprises that even a closeto-the-ground survey like this would miss.

Two factors give Republicans hope of Mr. Bush's pulling off what would have to be regarded as the biggest upset since Harry S. Tru-man's 1948 victory. Early last week, there was some narrowing of Mr. Clinton's margins as Republican voters came home, especially in the South and the Midwest, but the trend seems to have stopped on Thursday and Friday. Additional millions of the kind of voters who backed Ronald Reagan and Mr. Bush in the '80s are still saying they plan to support Mr. Perot. If Mr. Bush can peel off some of them, he could make it a competiove race.

■ Clinton Holding Lead

Robin Toner of The New York Times reported:

The latest New York Times/CBS News Poll showed that the furious weeklong crossfire be-tween Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton left Mr. Clinton still holding a lead. The new poll, conducted Tues-day through Friday, also showed that Mr. Perot remained a distant

erode as people focus on the choice third, and that about a third of his supporters said it was possible they would change their minds before Election Day.

Despite a ficrce Republican as-sault last week on Mr. Clinton's trustworthiness, his record in Arkansas and his economic policies, Mr. Bush has not succeeded in raising his own support, according to the poll. The survey showed Mr. Clinton with the backing of 43 percent of the probable electorate, Mr. Bush

with 34 percent, and Mr. Perot with 15 percent. A week ago, Mr. Clin-ton stood at 40 percent, Mr. Bush at 35 percent and Mr. Perot at 15 A look at the electoral map sug-gests that a Bush victory might still be possible, but even his own strategists acknowledge that it would require a wave of last-minute deci-

sions and lucky breaks that would

deliver to him a string of states that

are now closely contested.
On the other hand, Mr. Clinton's lead over Mr. Bush in The Times/CBS poll is now akin to Mr. Bush's lead over Michael S. Dukakis on the final weekend before the 1988 election: Mr. Bush prevailed that year with a huge electoral-vote

Mr. Perot, for his part, appea to have paid a considerable price for a week of controversy prompted by his accusations that Republicans plotted to disrupt his daughter's wedding and wiretap his

mountains of northern Iraq, and that some 2,500 were in the southeast Anatolia region of Turkey. A spokesman for the Kurdish administration here said the Iraqi Kurds had come under fire at

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.

(Remers)

base in northern Iraq, Turkish state But Iraqi Kurdish leaders here said 14 of their guerrillas were killed and 40 wounded when they Demka, near the major border town of Zakho, and at Suriya, while no party forces had been engaged. were attacked by Turkish war-planes Saturday, within the allied "safe haven" in northern Iraq. Hundreds of Turkish troops were continuing to pour into north-ern Iraq on Saturday, crossing at

Zakho, sources there said. They called for international help The Iraqi press on Sunday de-nounced the Turkish assault, sayin persuading Ankara to withdraw Ankara's troops are trying to drive the Kurdistan Workers Party ing Ankara was seeking a "permaa Turkish group waging a bloody campaign in the southeast, of the nent presence" in northern Iraq. It accused the Iraqi Kurdish parties of being Ankara's accomplices. country, ont of bases in the border

# Lubbers for EC

AMSTERDAM — Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers of the Netherlands has the right qualities to lead the European Community when Jacques Delors steps down as presi-dent of the EC Commission, Chandent of the EC Commission, Chan-cellor Helmut Kohl of Germany

and those who escaped "will be destroyed in clean-up operations, a military official told TRT1. Prime Minister Suleyman De-mirel of Turkey told the Workers Party to surrender to Turkish anthorities with their arms, but he denied that his country had territo-

rial aims in northern Iraq. Ferhat Ocalan, brother of the party chief, Abdullah Ocalan, has said that there were 2,000 party fighters inside Iraq and another 5.000 in Turkey.

But Mr. Demirel said that as many as 10,000 Workers Party guerrillas were holed up in the **Kohl Supports** 

said on Dutch radio on Sunday. "I don't know what his personal ambitions are, but he is one of the leading personalities in Europe," Mr. Kohl said. "He has all the qualities needed to prepare and carry out important decisions in that role."

Mr. Lubbers, who will mark 10 years as prime minister on Wednes-day, has been widely considered a possible successor to Mr. Delors, whose third term as president is up at the end of 1994. Mr. Lubbers has not said whether he wants the job, but his term as prime minis also up in 1994, and he has said he would not seek re-election.

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convention held by an organization that claims the church is a cult and is accused of kidnapping its members, a judge has ruled. He said that the Cult Awareness Network cannot bar the Scientologists from attending its national convention in Los Angeles this week. Officials tried to bar them because they feared the Scientologists' real motiva-

admitted to committing some attacks and may be responsible for

· An auction of Ku Klux Klan memorabilia attracted hundreds of people, from collectors to the curious, to Fremont, Michigan, over the weekend in an event criticized by a contract of the curious to the cur the weekend in an event criticized by a civil rights leader as reminiscent of a slave auction. People bid as much as \$1,000 for stained cotton robes and hoods. Also on sale were aging documents and letters from a now-defunct Klan chapter that operated in the area in the 1920s.

The 1992 smog season in Southern California was one of the cleanest on record, continuing a decade-long trend of slow-but-steady improvement of the nation's most polluted air. The region still has the nation's worst air pollution, and has consistently violated

In the Senate, each party is at some risk of Republican National Convention because class. losing six seats it held in the 102d Congress. the inflammatory appeals of Patrick Buchan-Sev. rolling toward a sweeping victory in Senate races across the country, giving them a filibuster-proof, 60-vote majority needed to pass strong gun-control legislation and codify abortion rights. Among those facing the most scrious chal-lenges are five Republicans and two Demo-crats. The Republicans are John Seymour of California, Bob Packwood of Oregon, Rob- on the Senate races. ert W. Kasten Jr. of Wisconsin, Arlen Spec-ter of Pennsylvania and Alfonse M. D'Amato of New York. The Democrats are John Glenn of Ohio and Terry Sanford of North

While New Hampshire Republicans are facing surprising opposition in their efforts to hold the seat of Senator Warren B. Rudman, who is retiring, Democrats face firm challenges for seats of departing senators from California, Colorado, Illinois and only a few weeks ago.

Depending on how these close races go,
Democrats might yet add to their 57-to-43
majority. But there could as well he little or

Washington.
"I'm feeling kind of nervous," said Don Foley, political director of the Democratic no change in the Senate's party breakdown.
Republicans even have a slim chance to pick up a seat or two, adding to their power either to support President George Bush or block the initiatives of President Bill Clinton.

Whatever the final breakdown, Republicant and the statements. Senatorial Campaign Committee. "There's too much volatility. But we could still pick up a seat or two."

A Republican consultant, Linda Divall, said: "Things are moving very quickly out there. The three Republican incumbents that were written off three weeks ago — D'Amato, Kasten and Specter - are now all in a

Republicans are expected to make few gains despite a projection of more than 100 new members.

Some Republican strategists said they be lieved that Democratic Senate candidates a state senator, as a coddler of criminals and had shot to big leads in the aftermath of the one whose secret plan is to tax the middle the inflammatory appeals of Patrick Buchanan and a few other speakers turned off most independents and even some Republicans. Now, they say, the voters are finally focusing

> Although noting that filibusters, delaying tactics that require 60 votes to overturn, are rarely broken on purely party-line votes, Repoblicans said that only a few days ago they feared that a Democratic gain of up to five seats along with a Democratic While House would produce a steamroller they could not resist.

> A Clinton victory would give Democrats control of both the executive and legislative branches for the first time in 12 years, Few national patterns have emerged in the Senate races, except that negative campaign-ing is the norm even though most voters say they yearn for more issues and fewer person-

> Voters in South Carolina are rejecting Republican advertisements linking gay rights to Senator Ernest F. Hollings, fueling the Dem-ocratic senator's comfortable lead over a

Several races are based on primarily local issues. For instance, the tight Oregon race between Mr. Packwood and Representative Les AuCoin may be decided over which is viewed as friendlier to the suffering timber

And in New Hampshire, Governor Judd Gregg, a longtime Republican staple, is trying to beat back a strong Democratic Senate
challenge by warning voters that his opponent's suggestion to cut defense spending by
50 percent over five years would put thousands of local shippyard workers out of a job.
The consensuing learnings lest year in-

The congressional hearings last year in-volving Anita F. Hill and Clarence Thomas helped produce what Democrats heralded as "the year of the woman," resulting in 11 women wiming nominations for the Senate. But female power seems to have faded since the primary season.

Only two of the female candidates, Sena-tor Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland and Dianne Feinstein of California, appear to be sure bets, with Democrats Lynn H. Yeakel of ocratic senator's comfortable lead over a candidate who was once given a real chance to win. But in Wisconsin, Mr. Kasten has rebounded in stunning fashion by painting rowly ahead or narrowly behind.



Carol Moseley Braun, right, campaigning in Illinois with the help of Sharon Pratt Kelley, center, the mayor of Washington. Mrs. Braun is one of several Democratic women in tight Senate races.

By Clifford Krauss New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Three weeks ago, Democrats were confident that they were

But in a twist of fortunes even more

marked than in the presidential race, Repub-

lican Senate candidates have made steady

gains in the last 10 days, producing tight races in 11 of the 34 seats contested on Nov.

They have advanced most markedly in

California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New

York, Washington and Wisconsin, all states where Republicans were seen as sure losers

cans have virtually no chance of challenging Democratic domination in the Senate. The

situation is the same in the House, where

On High Court's Bench, Room at the Center WASHINGTON - For the last 25 years, Republican presidents

have appointed every new justice to the Supreme Court.

As a result of their long domination of the White House, Republicans from Richard Nixon through George Bush have created a high court that is sympathetic toward government power and skeptical about claims of individual rights. Four of the nine justices said in June, for instance, that they would vote to overturn the right to choose abortion — meaning if just one more justice agrees with them, the landmark Roe v. Wade decision would be reversed.

If Mr. Bush is re-elected, by 1996 all nine justices would likely be conservative Republican appointees. With one or two appointments, however, a President Clinton could push the court back toward the ideological middle. The opportunity could come if two justices

follow through on hints they might soon retire.

One, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, a moderate liberal who wrote the Roe decision, turns 84 next month. The other, Justice Byron R. White, 75, the lone remaining Democratic appointee, is often aligned with the court's conservative wing. He was one of the four justices who declared that he would reverse the abortion-rights decision. For the record, Clinton aides say that it is premature to talk about any nominees. Mr. Clinton has not been elected, they note, and no

Supreme Court justice has announced plans to retire.

But with the Arkansas governor holding a lead in the polls, liberal legal activists and some Clinton advisers have been quietly trading names of potential nominees. They say that Mr. Clinton would stress quality and achievement, rather than ideology. But he has warned that abortion rights are hanging by a thread and has said that his nominees would support Roe. Later, he said simply that they would

#### A Big Party Coming Up in Little Rock Tuesday

support a right to privacy, which was the basis for Roe.

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - The center of downtown Little Rock promises to be an untidy but festive clutter of television satellite trucks, snaking cables, oversized video screens, street vendors and a projected 20,000 to 25,000 strolling party-goers on

Nearly 16 square blocks will be closed to automobile traffic, and huxnry hotel suites overlooking the Arkansas River will be taken over by private parties for wealthy Democratic Party contributors and

But what if Mr. Clinton should not win the presidential election? "That would dampen spirits a bit," Mayor Sharon Priest said.
"But I don't think we would flood the city with tears if he lost. People are coming in from all over the state and from Tennessee and from other states, and it's going to be just wonderful fun whether you are

Hotels are completely booked as far away as Hot Springs, 40 miles (60 kilometers) to the southwest so Little Rock residents like P.A. Hollingsworth, a lawyer, said people he had not heard from in years have called to ask if he could put them up.

Some were job seekers in a new administration, he said, and others were Arkansas natives who just wanted to be part of the spectacle.

Over the last year or so, Mr. Clinton's drive for the presidency has been a bonanza for Arkansas' state capital of 175,000 people. It has also prompted curiosity about the city and the state, so local tourism officials hope to continue cashing in. They will soon start offering eight half-day to full-day bus trips to points of interest around the

### Quote/Unquote

"All I can say is Bozo makes people laugh and Bush makes people cry.... And America is going to be laughing on Tuesday." — Bill Clinton, in response to Mr. Bush, who had called the Democratic

### **Away From the Hustings**

• The space shuttle Columbia landed safely on Sunday at Cape Canaveral after nearly 10 days in orbit, It touched down at at the Kennedy Space Center, from which it hlasted off on Oct. 22 on a mission that was criticized by some for its modest scientific goals While in orbit, the crew of five men and a woman deployed a small earthquake research satellite and tested a computer vision system designed to improve the sight of robots in the future construction of a \$30 billion U.S. space station.

 A finding could open the door to a new class of drugs against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, but Duke University Medical Center researchers in Durham, North Carolina, said a new drug would not be developed quickly. The researchers have created a protein frag-ment that stops the AIDS virus from infecting human cells in laboratory tests, scientists say. A report will be published this week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Eight trick-or-treating children suffered hallucinations, headaches and nausea Halloween night in Warrington, Pennsylvania, but authorities said they doubted tainted candy caused the illness.

 Tighter security has reduced illegal crossings of the U.S.-Mexican border near San Diego and helped combat border violence and drug traffic, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said in Washington Saturday.

 Church of Scientology members must be allowed to attend a tion was to disrupt the conference.

• A 30-year-old man arrested on rape charges in Houston has assaults on as many as eight women aged 18 to 79, authorities said. Peter Saenz. 30, a Colombian national, was arrested Friday and charged with three counts of aggravated sexual assault.

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# Don't Waste Votes on A 'Loser,' **Perot Says**

Democrats Will Hold Senate, but Will They Own It?

LONG BEACH, California—
Ross Perot brought his long-shot
campaign here Sunday with the
message that President George
Bush is destined to lose and the American people should not waste their votes on him.

Bush had spent billions of dollars to build up President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and then wasted American lives trying to overthrow him. He said that under Mr. Bush the country had drifted and declined. And he sneered at a Bush warning this week that a vote for Mr. Perot was wasted because he could

"All those wonderful people that are lifelong Republicans, make sure they don't waste their vote between now and Tuesday," Mr. Perot told a cheering crowd of about 7,000 in Tampa.

"You talk about throwing away a vote," he said. "Number one, he can't win. Number two, with his record, he shouldn't win."

He continued to hammer at Mr. Bush in Kansas City, noting that as had 12 years in national office.

World country. This guy is shipping whole industries overseas." minute drill" of election-eve campaigning, Mr. Perot was to speak Sunday at rallies in Long Beach and Santa Clara before returning to

no specifics from his harsh plan to reduce the national deficit through tax increases and program spend-

ing cuts.

In a rambling speech before 10,000 people in Kansas City, he assailed the high rate of violent crime and proposed that anyone

Noticeably absent from either speech was any prediction of vic-tory on Tuesday. In television interviews last week Mr. Perot boldly predicted that he would sweep all 50 states. But in Tampa, he adopted an almost fatalistic tone.

At large and fervid rallies Saturday in Tampa and Kansas City, he had words of ridicule for Bill Clinton, whom he referred to as a "hlow-dried" show dog who equates economic growth with chicken production. But he saved special and personal contempt for

the president. He repeated his charge that Mr.

"We can't take four more years,"
Mr. Perot said. "Give him four
more years, and we'll be a Third As part of what he calls his "two-

Dallas for his last pre-election public appearance.
While he called in Tampa for
"fair, shared sacrifice," be offered

convicted of using a gum in the commission of a crime should spend the rest of his life behind

When you go to bed Tuesday when you go to bed ruesday night, I hope you go to bed saying, "Weil, whatever else you've got to say about that guy, be loves his country and he sure loves us," "Mr. Perot said. (Reuters, LAT) BUSH: Frustration With the Press

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lysts said incumbents of both par-

ties could expect very tough races.

Mr. Bush's old boss, Ronald

Reagan, stumped for him in Geor-gia and North Carolina over the weekend. On Monday, Mr. Clinton

planned a 29-hour, 10-city on-staught that would take him to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Keatucky, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado before re-

turning to his home in Little Rock,

Arkansas, on Tuesday, Mr. Bush plans to end up his campaign at a rally Monday night in Houston, where he maintains his legal resi-

Many analysts maintain that Mr.

Bush still has a far tougher task

than Mr. Clinton in knitting to-

gether the right states to win the 270 electoral votes needed for re-

The daily "tracking" poll con-

for CNN moved from a one-point

lead for Mr. Clinton on Friday to

# Religious Right Runs a Prayerful Drive for Bush By Peter Applebome New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Little noticed since the Republican Convention in Houston, the religious right is mounting a sophisticated, high-intensity battle on behalf of President George Bush that it claims can provide a margin of victory

if the race continues to tighten.

Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, by far the most powerful force, says it is planning to send out 40 million voter guides, which compare the three presidential candidates' positions on issues like abortion, prayer in school and homosexual rights, and plans to distribute them in 246,000 churches by Election Day.

He calls the distribution of leaflets, which were to put 30

million voter guides in churches, from evangelical to mainline Protestant to Catholic, this Sunday, "the most comprehensive effort in the history of the country." He says well-organized evangelicals can make the difference in the presidential race. "The entire race will come down to who turns their

people out to the polls," said Ralph Reed, executive director of 350,000-member Christian Coalition, founded in 1989 from the remnants of Mr. Robertson's presidential

"It will be the union boiler rooms and the black churches versus the evangelicals," Mr. Reed said, "and I think we've got a very good chance of getting our people out. I think there's going to be a lot of surprised faces on

Mr. Reed said the group was working on state and local races as well as on the presidential race. But at the presidential level the issue is not just the election, but the role that conservatives and the religious right will play in the party afterward.

The tone of the activities varies widely.

A leaflet put out by another coalition of Christian conservatives, including Operation Rescue's leader, Randall Terry, begins: "Christians beware, to vote for Bill Clinton is to sin against God."

A full-page newspaper ad by the same group in Friday's USA Today, which was to run in another 157 papers

during the weekend, raises issues of abortion, homos rights and condom distribution in schools and concludes: The Bible warns us not to follow another man in his sin nor help him promote sin — lest God chasten us. How then can we vote for Bill Clinton?"

A group of Protestant, Jewish and Catholie religious aders denounced the ad, terming it "a piece of spiritual

arrogance and political extremism that has no place in our public discourse."

Mr. Robertson said language referring to a voting choice as sinful was "totately inappropriate." He said a vote for Mr. Clinton would be "stupid" rather than sinful. But while citing economic issues as a reason to vote for Mr. Bush, Mr. Robertson also questioned Mr. Clinton's

"This man is supposed to be the role model for America." he said, "I just don't want somebody like that in office. George Bush is an outstanding churchman, father,

grandiather.

The religious right is hardly alone in mobilizing for the election. And some political experts voice skepticism about how effective it is likely to be.

"They can help in the South, where the president is most competitive already," said Kevin Phillips, a Republican political analyst. "But usually in the northern states they preside the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. provoke more in a counterreaction than they give you in a direct benefit. I think they've passed their peak." Some experts say that despite the relative lack of atten-

tion the religious right has received since the Republican. convention, the movement is mounting a sophisticated, mainstream effort that far surpasses what it did in 1988.

# Clinton Prevails On the Campuses

hington Post Service

EAST LANSING, Michigan college students like Neely Welch, 18, a Michigan State University freshman who is about to cast her first presidential ballot. But in the 1990s, this once dependable component of the Republican coalition

is dependable no longer. "I was Republican up until this election," said Miss Welch, who is studying environmental engineer-ing. "But I'm definitely for Bill Clinton now. I think Bill Clinton is very sincere, and George Bush he's full of it. I just don't like the way he says, Tin going to do this, I'm going to do that.' Why didn't he do it the first term?"

Michigan State is not a bastion of elite liberalism. Professors and administrators say the student body was fairly conservative in the 1980s and included many Reagan

supporters.

But here and at other colleges and universities around the country, economic hard times have returned many students to the Democratic fold, recent polls suggest. Many of these students have embraced the Democratic ticket with a fervor that has startled even some of their more jaded elders. In East Lansing, for instance, at the University of Michigan, Clinton-Gore signs can be seen all over dormito-

ries and student apartments. Since classes started this fall, student groups said they had registered close to 10,000 new voters, helping to swell the voting rolls in the Lansing area to what Ingham County officials say is the highest

level in 16 years.
"I cannot remember the same

the slide seen last week.

Even as Mr. Bush contended that

his opponents were spreading "gloom and doom" about the econ-

omy, his own cabinet was deliver-

ing a mixed message on the subject. Labor Secretary Lynn M. Martin complained Sunday that the press

had failed to give credit to Mr. Bush for the 2.7 percent rate of

Mr. Bush felt it necessary to

apologize on Friday night for his characterization of Mr. Clinton

and his running mate, Senator Al Gore, as "bozos." Mr. Bush had

quarter, announced last week.

percent.

ducted by the Gallup organization said it was not meant to be mali-

cious. lead for Mr. Clinton on Friday to three points on Saturday and seven to Mr. Gore as "the Ozone Man."

By Michael Abramowitz lot of enthusiasm for the Democratic ticket." Part of the excitement stems

When Rousld Reagan and George from the university's central role in the campaign's ongoing debate 1980s, they did it with the help of saga this fall. The first meeting college students like Neely Welch, scheduled by the presidential debate commission was supposed to be here, but after President Bush refused to accept the panel's terms, Mr. Clinton came anyway for a late September rally that drew close to

10,000 people.

Mr. Clinton has appeared on colsince the Democrats' national convention, part of what aides say is a determined effort to energize the student vote. In fact, not since the 1972 campaign of George S. Mc-Govern has a presidential candidate so assiduously reached out to students. Mr. Bush, by contrast, has visited less than a dozen campuses since the Republican convention in August, according to cam-

paign spokesmen.
When a presidential debate fi-nally was held here Oct. 19, the campus was electric with talk of little else but politics.

Fucling the romance with the Clinton-Gore ticket here, as in the rest of the country, is discontent with the economy. Many of Michi-gan State's 40,000 graduate and undergraduate students have mothers and fathers in the struggling auto industry. Many say they are having trouble meeting mition and book fees. And many express anxiety

about their job prospects after college.
"People are laying it all on
George Bush's shoulders," said
Cara Chichowski, a senior pre-law student and leader of the student

government here.
"A lot of kids are getting scared that they're going to graduate from college and not have an opportunity to work," said Michael Shaffer, a sophomore. "They've seen that happen under the Republicans. I guess that when the Republican Party was attracting young people, it was the opposite. There was an

abundance of jobs." There is also a sense that being points on Sunday, suggesting that for Mr. Clinton is seen as "cool"—the Democrat had rebounded from a term used by William Mulligan. a term used by William Mulligan, the frustrated president of Michi-gan State Republicans. The Repub-lican hard line on abortion also seems to have turned off many young women, while the alleged character flaws of Mr. Clinton, including his failure to serve in Vietnam, are dismissed as irrelevant. "I don't really blame him for not

economic growth for the third studying to be a veterinarian. "I At the same time, Housing Secwould have opposed it too." retary Jack F. Kemp, a probable candidate for president in 1996, Derek Baad, a senior, said, "Some of Clinton's personal life I said in a nationally broadcast interdon't approve of, but a lot of leaders in the past also had problems and did O.K." view: "il's unacceptable to he growing at only two-and-a-half

wanting to go to the war," said Andrea Anderson, a freshman

Mr. Bush retains pockets of support, especially among the 48 fraternities and sororities that draw much of their shrinking membership from Michigan's wealthier enclaves. Many students also said last week that they were fascinated and even amused by Ross Perot, the enough to give him their votes.

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# **Arguments for Clinton**

The New York Times weighed George Bush's sensible stewardship of foreign affairs against domestic leadership so limp it has prompted the title President Noodle. Likewise, it weighed Bill Clinton's lack of national experience and a tendency to evasiveness against his program for growth and his devotion in civil rights and social harmony. In our judgment, the scales up decisively in favor of Mr. Clinton.

The trees: Such an overall assessment scans individual issues that also bear heavily on the choice for president. Here is an evaluation of the two candidates regarding such issues.

Murderers, Aged 12 and Under. The borror mounts; ever younger and ever more volatile children commit murder with guns. A Northeastern University study reports that arrests of boys aged 12 and under for murder doubled between 1985 and 1991. What kind of society shrugs at such an evolving epidemic? Mr. Bush, fearful of offending the gun lobby, resists even modest attempts to control handguns. Mr. Chinton forthrightly endorses the Brady hill, a measure to impose a national waiting period for handgun purchases and to ban assault weapons. That suggests he is receptive to still stronger reform, like universal gun registration and licensing.

Cities as Poorhouses. Cities, magnets of

opportunity, continue to socialize and educate poor migrants and immigrants — serving in effect as poorhouses for the whole population. Washington has long recognized some duty to help, if not for people in distress then at least for places in distress. Mr. Bush, having failed to recognize any such duty, now belatedly presses, in the wake of the Los Angeles riots, for tax breaks to urban enterprise zones and for other untargeted tax breaks. The zones deserve trial; the untargeted tax breaks deserve only scoro. Mr. Clinton, by contrast,

groups and development banks. More encouraging, he is committed to helping people in distress — for instance by expanding Head Start for all disadvantaged children. The Children Left Behind. On the hottest educational issue of the day, school choice, the two candidates differ dramatically. Mr. Bush promotes choice, free-market style, at taxpayer expense. He would give lowerincome families vouchers to spend at pub-lic, private or parochial schools. Mr. Clin-

ton supports the idea of choice - within

would promote community development

public schools. That maintains public re-sponsibility for the children from the most troubled homes who need attention most.

Energy for the Environment. Mr. Bush, self-styled environment president, did far better in his first two years. After winning a strong Clean Air Act, for instance, he lapsed into infuriating opportunism. He came close to reneging on his pledge that there would be no net loss of wetlands, and may yet do so. His minions bave undercut the Clean Air Act in the regulatory process. And his attitude toward the Rio conference was governed by sbort-term political fears that trasbed what could have

been a public relations success.

It is hard, nonetheless, to make a strong environmental case for Mr. Clinton, whose Arkansas record is mixed. He opposes drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge that Mr. Bush supports. His position conforms to the wise course, to seek energy through efficiency and conservation.

Right to Life: Whose? The Bush administration's opposition in abortion rights has had profound indirect consequences, for the seriously ill and for women all over the world. Fetal tissue, for instance, can play a vital role in facilitating research on Parkinson's disease, Huntington's chorea, child-hood diabetes, even Alzheimer's disease and cancer. But the Bush administration has hanned the use of federal funds for such research. And Congress, frustrated by administration opposition, was impelled to

strip a provision to give \$20 million to the United Nations Population Fund.

Investment in Growth: Whose? In this increasingly global economy, U.S. living standards will rise in the 21st century only to the extent that America trains unskilled workers in use advanced equipment. The president and Mr. Clinton both know that most such equipment must come from pri-

But Mr. Clinton goes two visionary steps further. He proposes an immense \$20 bil-lion a year in public investment on infrastructure projects as a way to make private capital more productive. And he would end heavily to train workers, and not just

the dislocated and unemployed. If the election is to turn on a single issue, this is the right one — training and public investment. As president, Mr. Clinton might end up doing only a fraction of what he promises. But what he promises is plausible.

challenging and even inspirational.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Germans Must Do Better

possible "crisis" that could threaten stability in his increasingly stressed-out country, has stated repeatedly what he considers the chief threat to that stability: an influx of foreigners. Many voices have pointed out that this way of framing the problem, although widely echoed among Germany's top politicians, actually makes it worse: by implying that foreigners' presence is what causes the criminal attacks upon them, and by sending the subtler but more dangerous message that the right-wingers' objections to foreigners' presence are in some sense shared by the authorities. With the release on Thursday of a scorching and well-documented report on the situation from Helsinki Watch, the respected human rights group, those critics are joined by a strong and persuasive voice.

evidence of a problem long making and long ignored — hy German politicians, local police and refugee anthorities, who continued sending asylum-seckers tn East German cities in the face of overwhelming evidence that local police could ness with outrage, with marches and denot or would not protect them. (In numer-mands for action. Inexplicably, this outrage ous cases starting in 1990, authorities have seems not in have touched the country's actually caught "double refugees," who fled leading politicians, who continue to focus from East to West German asylum houses on asylum policy and who are deadlocked nut of fear of the nightly attacks, and com- in paralysis over a proposed package of pelled them to return to the East.)

enough to explode the Kohl argument that prominent conservatives even made a the problem will ease if Germany can ratio-point of announcing that they will not nalize its incoherent immigration policy and reduce foreign presence. On the contrary, the rights group offers figures show- lism." Particularly in Germany, such ing that, in most of the East German cities seeming unconcern at racist violence is where vinlence has been reported, the num- nearly as shocking as the violence itself. ber of foreigners has been dropping sharply

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, warning of a during the past two years. And yet neo-Nazi sentiment and activities continue to rise in both parts of Germany, with polls showing that "a growing number of Germans believe that their lives and well-being are threatened by the presence of foreigners."

Most of the incidents described date from well before the ghastly riots in Rostock that focused worldwide attention on the problem. So dn complaints about police passivity and refusals to arrive until after an incident is over - allegations, the report emphasizes, that "were repeated in every city visited in East Germany." Witnesses to the Rostock riots said police and firefighters withdrew to a hill and watched as skinheads torched and stormed a shelter containing 150 Vietnamese guest workers, including women and children. Compoundnd persuasive voice, ing the problem is a growing list of light or The Helsinki Watch researchers provide suspended sentences for those convicted of racist attacks. Of 10 skinheads convicted of beating and kicking a pregnant Vietnamese woman after smashing her apartment door down, nearly all received probation.

Many Germans have met this rising uglimoderate measures to strengthen law en-The context provided in the report is forcement capabilities. A number of attend a Berlin anti-racism rally next Sunday because it smacks of "left-wing popu-

# Very Important People

What qualifies did the Cuban missile crisis 30 years ago bring out in people? Some veterans of the New Frontier, reminiscing about those chilling 13 days, recalled fatigue, fear of deadly miscalculation - and a story of human priorities.

Some 2,000 of the most important people in the U.S. government were issued laminated passes, with gold wire threaded through their ID photos. These imposing cards provided entry in a crisis to the Bringing Americans Together "alternate scat of government," a cavernous nuclear bomb shelter dug into a rural Virginia mountainside.

Among the windowless offices stretching down its long fluorescent corridors were quarters for the Supreme Court, and among the passes were nine for the justices. But when officials came to the court to give Chief Justice Earl Warren his pass. he had a soft question — he did not nonce a pass for Mrs. Warren.

Well, ah, there's not room for, um, wives, he was told, only for very important people. Well, in that case, he said, now you have room for another VIP - as, smiling, he handed his pass back.

- THE WASHINGTON POST

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment

[Bill Clinton] is intelligent; he is diligent; he is energetic; he has grasped most of the issues, and found persuasive solutions to some. He could mark an end to divided government and could, if he used the presiacy well, begin to bring Americans, black and white, rich and poor, closer together. Despite the risks, the possibilities are worth pursuing. Our choice falls on him.

- The Economist (London)

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# **OPINION**

# The West Should Get Together and Grow

WASHINGTON — Almost as soon as the ballots are counted and a victor declared, President-elect Clinton or re-elected President Bush will be invited by circumstances and a desperate bunch of Europeans to shelve the deficit-cutting ideas that have periodically dominated the U.S. presidential campaign. ft is an invita-

tion that the winner should accept.

Deficit reduction is important. But it is not, repeat not, the urgent task that the Perot-haunt-

Accelerating infrastructure spending in America at the beginning of the new presidential term would provide the economic and political support needed for a general global recovery.

ed campaigns of George Bush and Bill Clinton made it seem. What is urgent now is a more active role in stimulating world trade, which is dropping like a boulder hurled out of a jettiner. Such a switch in emphasis — especially by a politically reborn President Bush — would smack of Read-My-Lipism, Part IL But going now for stimulus and spending instead of retrenchment would in fact be a rational response to changed circumstances. During the long American political season, a deepening recession American political season, a deepening recession overseas has overtaken many of the central econamic assumptions of the campaign programs.

None of the campaign economic programs anticipated the global crisis of confidence that is

now weakening the economies and political sys-tems of America's main trading partners.

The anthority of the governments of Britain, Canada and France has been broken by party

or voter revolts since the beginning of September. The leaders of Germany, Japan and Italy have fared nuly slightly better. They will be companies have "been kept affoat by their sales in Europe and Japan as the dollar weakened," says Richard Modley, managing director of the

By Jim Hoagland

ton for leadership and support.

Signs multiply that they are also looking for a deal on ginbal stimulus. The elements of a package are falling into place under the determined— one might even say desperate—prodding of Jacques Delors, the normally phlegmatic presi-

dent of the European Community.

Speaking at the European Parliament in Strasbourg on Oct. 27, Mr. Delors openly warned that Europe now faces the prospect of a 1930s-style depression unless the 12 European Community these adopt a coordinated growth packets and states adopt a coordinated growth package, and fast. Supporting this dire view are a stream of new economic projections for 1993 showing German growth falling to 1 percent and France's expected rise in GNP slipping a full percentage point, to 1.6 percent or lower. Britain is already in a financial depression by any serious measure.

The dismal implications of this collapse for

Mr. Bush's proposal to make America the global "export superpower" as the key to restoring American growth are clear. The important export markets for U.S. goods are shrinking, not growing — a point made by investment banker Jeffrey E. Garten, who notes that U.S. exports to Europe grew by 16 percent in 1988, 12 percent in 1989 and only 6 percent last year — "and that's before economic hard times hit the Continent." That news is not much better for the Clinton conomic team, which was less explicit on the

subject of exports in the campaign but counted

beavily on foreign demand to boost the U.S. growth rate to 3.2 percent in 1993. The still unverified 2.7 percent third quarter rate of growth reported by the Bush administra-tion, while encouraging, does not significantly change the economic picture for next year,

many analysts believe.

During the slow U.S. recovery, big American

Soros Fund. "Europe has been the sole profit center for a number of these big companies. looking to the mandated candidate in Washing-

Now, just as the American consumers are putting their toes in the water for the first time in five years, European consumers are packing up and leaving the beach altogether." The sharp downward trends are causing Enropean governments to soften their once rigid goal of lighting inflation at any cost. Britain has openly abandoned its fear of inflation as Prime

openy abandoned its tear of inflation as riminated John Major identifies growth as the almost exclusive priority of his government's medium-term policies. Politicians in France's right-wing parties that are expected to capture control of the National Assembly in March suggest privately that they, too, are prepared to risk

more inflation in return for greater growth.

But the big change that gives Mr. Delors hope has come in Germany, for Chancellor Helmut Kohl has begun to talk of using tax increases to pay for reunification. Raising tax revenue to get the budget deficit down is a precondition set by the Bundesbank for reducing the interest rates that are stifling growth throughout Enrope. Th sweeten the pot, Mr. Delors's staff is draw-

ing up an EC spending plan that would fund significant infrastructure improvements. It would be a way of getting the rest of Europe more deeply involved in helping rebuild the roads, communication networks and other infrastructure items of Eastern Germany as Mr. Kohl has demanded

Eastern Germany, as Mr. Kohl has demanded.

Accelerating infrastructure spending in America at the beginning of the new presidential term would provide the economic and political support needed for a general global recovery.

Whether it is George Bush or Bill Clinton in the Character Tuedder wight the Americans Tuedder wight the Americans. sipping Champagne Tuesday night, the American who is president for the next four years should take a fresh look at the global economy and realize how the numbers have been crunchand changing while he has been flesh-press-ing and changing while he has been flesh-press-ing Instead of being shackled by fear of infation and by outdated campaign promises, the presi-dent should choose an economic team that will

comphasize and manage a program of growth.

The Washington Post.

# The Winner in America Will Be Tested Abroad

WASHINGTON — Among the many traps George Bush has fallen into this desperate re-election year, the foreign policy trap is of his own creation. On the one hand, he demands credit for having won the Cold War. On the other, he insists that America needs George Bush to answer the red phone when it rings

in the middle of the night. Well, if the war is over, who is going to call? That contradiction is President Bush's problem. President-presumptive Clinton's problem is that the unearthly quiet that has settled over the world in the immediate aftermath of the Cold War is about to

end. The phone is going to ring.
The problem is not just that some
Third World tyrant will plunge Saddam-style into some neighboring country. Third World brushfires are the least of it. The problem is the great powers that American thought

were nicely under control.

Russia. The looming catastrophe is hyperinflation. During the summer, unnoticed in the West, Boris Yeltsin caved in the "industrialists" — the boldovers who run the huge, obsolete military-industrial complex — and printed billions of rubles to keep these dinosaurs alive. The result is inflation of 25 percent a month and getting worse.

Hyperinflation is the surest road to social explosion. Who is waiting in the wings? Even if the moderate conservatives - the opposition Civic Union - came to power, the By Charles Krauthammer

honeymoon with America would be over. They have heavily criticized Mr. Yeltsin's foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, for subservience to the United States not just on matters of free markets but also on nuclear disarmament, the Baltics, Serbia, the United Nations - the

list is long.

Also waiting in the wings are the radical nationalists, ex-Communists and other anti-Western authoritarians. If the anti-Yeltsin moderates would give America some trouble, these radicals would make its hair stand on end. They are the kind of people who think, for example, that tolerating an independent Ukraine, to say nothing of the Baltics, is an affront to the Russian nation.

Hyperinflation was one of the major factors fueling Hitler's rise to power. Extremists rising to power in Russia today would be armed with nuclear weapons. Moreover, Sta-lin's Russia was restrained by its wish to hold on to its World War II gains. This revanchist crowd is bent on making up for its humiliating Cold War losses.

This is not an argument for re-taining George Bush to answer the red phone when something terrible happens in Russia. In fact, President Bush, spooked by isolationist sentiment in the country and his WITE DETTY. help Mr. Yeltsin. It is a cruel councidence that 1992, the year when Rus-

sia did more to westernize than any in the last hundred, was in America a year of election and recession, a deadly combination that led a weak president to stand by while Russia took the gamble of a lifetime.

China. The China problem is less

nbvious and less imminent than the Russia problem, but may be more enduring. The West is cheering China's free market reforms on the faith that economic liberalization must inevitably lead to political liberalization. Well, faith is faith, but China remains in the firm grip of the Communist Party.

When the new governor of Hong Kong had the andacity to propose further democratization, the Chinese simply warned that they would not recognize such changes and will undo them as soon as they retake Hong Kong in 1997. This is not a tremulous dictatorship but a confident one; as befus its prosperity.

China's economy is growing at an astonishing rate: more than 9 perastonishing rate: more than 9 per-cent per year. That means that Chi-na is doubling its national wealth every eight years. The United States is facing the prospect of a vast, wealthy, powerful China run by a one-party dictatorship indifferent, when not hostile, to Western interests. The relative quiet that America enjoys in the Pacific will not survive

Germany and Japan. These sleeping giants pose no threat today. In

tion into the House of Representa-

tives. The inevitable Democratic ma-

jority in the House would select Mr.

Clinton, logically enough because he would have been the choice in a two-

man race. But such a selection pro-

cess would taint Mr. Clinton and

The country does not need a pre-

shrunk Clinton administration any

more than it needs the fluke re-elec-

tion of a president who is unaccept-

Even with a clear win, though, the

precedents for Mr. Clinton are

mixed. His late-October campaigning was mediocre. Although his populist-tinged centrism seems broadly sal-

able, be is lacking in experience and personal credibility to a degree that

usually means defeat, and could mean that this year. Keep in mind that presidents almost never win the

White House on their first try, need-

ing a second or third try before voters

get comfortable with them as nation-

al figures. The only postwar excep-

Whatever happens, Democrats and Republicans should consider them-

selves seriously chastened. Polls in

May and June revealed that a solid

majority of Americans favored the

emergence of a third party, and Mr.

Perot's October renaissance has

stirred some of these same spirits. A

new politics could be in the wind.
Should Mr. Clinton win after re-

ceiving 44 percent of the vote, Mr. Bush 41 percent and Mr. Perot 15

percent, his mandate would be great-

bedged. In the event that the new president failed to revitalize the eco-

nomy or otherwise live up to his com-

mitment to the worried American middle class, he, too, could face a

Gramm but from Mr. Perot again, or

some third force whom the Texas

billionaire might support.
The Democrats, then, have good

reason not to assume that any Clin-

ton victory ensures the start of a new

reason for caution.

tion has been Jimmy Carter, itself a

strip away any real mandate.

able to his fellow citizens.

fact, they are pillars of the West. They are quite willing to subordinate their own drive for great power status (and nuclear weapons) — but only so long as they continue to trust American power to protect their interests, as it did in the Gulf last year. That confidence will ernde as the Russian and Chinese prob-lems grow, and as America becomes more isolationist and preoccupied by its economic problems at home.

Moreover, as the generation that still remembers the disaster of World War II passes, the new leaders of Germany and Japan will ask themselves why they are not assuming the great power status - with the concomitant armed and nuclear forces — to which their dominant economics entitle them.

There has been less foreign policy debate in the 1992 campaign than in any in the last 40 years. The campaign has been run on the shared assumption that the United States has just entered an era of perpetual peace. That illusion will not last long past Tuesday. A hostile Russia, a powerful China and a resurgent Germany and Japan, all armed per-haps with nuclear weapons, are

nightmares waiting to happen.
The next president, whoever he is and however devoted he may be to keeping the world at bay while re-building America, had better start preparing Americans for a hard begun in 1989 has not long to run. Washington Post Writers Group.

further caveat that the Democratic-

Republican party system might also

be weaker than at any time since its

creation in the 1850s.

A Clinton administration that only

had to worry about Republicans

could breathe a lot easier. The limited

credibility of the opposition would be

an important cushion against politi-cal failure. But if Mr. Perot winds up

receiving 14 to 18 percent of the vote

on Tuesday, he will have unnerved Mr. Bush in a number of Western

states and driven him down to the

weakest showing of any Republican

president running for re-election since Herbert Hoover. If Mr. Bush

loses, party fratricide will be omni-

present, and Mr. Perot's maneuvers

If the Democrats lose after having

been ahead by as much as 30 points, their intraparty bloodletting could be

History suggests that Mr. Clinton has the best chance of being effective if

be wins, but it is not a lopsided case.

The writer, publisher of American Political Report and author of "The Politics of Rich and Poor," contributed

this comment to the Los Angeles Times.

could be a factor.

even more gruesome.

# Statecraft: , Who's Been The Bozo?

By Leslie H. Gelb

N EW YORK — Reaching new heights of eloquence in describing Bill Clinton and Al Gore, George Bush declared that "my dog Millie knows more about foreign affairs than these two boxes."

than these two bozos."
Whether Millie's command of
President Bush's specialty surpasses that of the two Democratic contend. ers remains to be seen. Their record is yet too slender to render a final bozo balance sheet. Mr. Bush's re-

cord, however, is ample.

Now, one does not lightly go about calling presidents bozos. But by slapping the bozo label onto a man who might be elected president in two days, Mr. Bush has broken the bozo barrier — and has invited measurement by that same exacting standard.
Unquestionably, be skillfully supported Mikhail Gorbachev in the dis-

solution of the Soviet empire and Heimut Kohl in forging German uni-fication. He beautifully corralled Ar-abs and Israelia into direct negotiations and pushed for freer trade agreements. Above all, be brilliantly stitched together the alliance against Saddam Hussein. These represent considerable statecraft. Most else he did abroad approach-

es or crosses the line into bozocraft. Mr. Bush's denials notwithstanding. there is substantial evidence that he there is sinstantial evidence that he knew—and approved of — President Ronald Reagan's efforts to trade arms to fram for the release of American hostages. In other words, Vice President Bush thought it made sense to let Tehran know that it could acquire the LES measures complete the design. more U.S. weapons simply by kidnap-ping more Americans in Lebanon. Was this a mere mistake or bozocraft?

Mr. Bush provided billious of dol-lars in credits and technology with military uses to Saddam until only months before the invasion of Kuwait. He did so despite knowing that Saddam had employed poison gas against the Kurds, still backed terror-ists and was pushing ahead with se-cret programs to develop nuclear weapons. Was this a reasonable poliof nations," or bozocraft?

In late August 1990, Saddam deployed more than 100,000 troops to

the Kuwait border. Never once in that time did George Bush tell Sadthat time did George Bush tell Sad-dam Hussein — or even hint to him — that the United States would react to an Iraqi attack with U.S. force. Never once. Indeed, on the day be-fore the invasion, the White House opposed legislation to stop further credits for Iraq. Was Mr. Bush under-standably blinded by Arab assess-ments of Saddam's peaceful inten-nions, or was he caught in the web of his own bozocraft? his own bozocraft?

In July 1989, only weeks after Chinese dictators had democratic dissidents shot down in Beijing, Mr. Bush
secretly dispatched Breat Scowcroft,
his national security adviser, to Beijing. The idea was to reassure Chinese leaders of Mr. Bush's affections despite the barsh American words about that unfortunate event. Was that trip a ciever display of realpolitik, or totally insensitive bozocraft? More than a year ago, Mr. Bush told leaders of an imploding Yugoa that America that country whole. Serbian leaders took this as license to use force

against breakaway republies. An ex-cusable miscalculation or bozocraft? Serbs and Croats have been massacring Bosnian Muslims for almost a year. Mr. Bush and his Eurofriends have been feeding the dying victims but reject even the most limited military steps to defend them, like arming them. Prudent restraint on Mr. Bush's part to avoid another Vietnam - or phony excuses from bozos who fail to understand the elemental

need for humanitarian intervention

in any new world order?

After an inexplicably long delay, Mr. Bush offered a hastily drawn plan to assist reform in the ex-Soviet republics. Then, as seems to be his pattern, he ignored the situation as the Russian economy collapsed and dangerous right-wingers gained the upper hand on Boris Yeltsin and the reformers, imperiling the dis-mantling of thousands of nuclear weapons. The distractions of campaigning, or a bozo-like carelessness about the centrality of a peaceful Russia in a new world order?

These and other policy flops raise profound doubts about Mr. Bush's reputation for masterly statecraft. They suggest, rather, an arrogant dis-regard for complexities, a blindness toward new world politics, a bozocraftiness. Now he says he wants to bring those same attributes to the solution of America's problems at home. Watch your wallet, Millie. The New York Times.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Protect Farmers

LONDON - If England is to continue to be the receptacle of the wheat of the world, upon our present Free Trade principles, wheat growing will become extinct in this country. It simply does not pay. The proposed agricultural conference in December will probably mark the serious recognition of the reaction which has long been in progress against Free Trade, as it is at present understood. The days are past when the mere name of Free Trade sufficed to scare away all opposition.

1917: German Mutiny

multiple 1996 challenge, not merely from some second-string Republican like Dan Quayle, Jack Kemp or Phil AMSTERDAM - According to the Belgian journal "Les Nouvelles" seri-ous riots have occurred among the German troops stationed at the camp of Beverloo. The men gave vent to their feeling when they were in-formed that they were to leave for the Democratic presidential supremacy.
For 1993-1996, economic failure remains a major possibility, with the front again. Some of them who had been in the trenches five or six times

started a mutiny. When the officers intervened the men fired on them. wounding several and forcing the others to flee. Mutineers were placed in cattle wagons and sent to an unknown destination.

STATES FORCES IN THE SOUTH

1942: Pacific Battle HEADQUARTERS OF UNITED

PACIFIC — [From our New York edition:] A huge Japanese armada has limped away from the Solomon Islands licking wounds inflicted on it in the last two days by the United States Pacific Flore At least one States Pacific Fleet. At least one large enemy aircraft carrier of a new class was heavily damaged, another smaller carrier was hit and a heavy cruiser badly damaged in the fight. American dive bombers and torpedo planes also pounded the enemy ships, estimated to have numbered from forty to fifty, which were sent from two directions to attempt a knockout blow against the United States units in Guadalcanal.

#### case, there is a far-out chance that his electoral votes could throw the elec-

WASHINGTON — There is a slim chance that Ross Perot could divide the pro-change vote and assure re-election of a worn-out president. All it might take would be to wind up with 14 or 17 percent of the ballots and so undercut the popular favorite Bill Clinton.

No 20th century third-party con-tender has had that result. Most have nnt mattered much. Even when they did, the popularly preferred major party candidate wound up winning. The closest call was in 1968, when George Wallace's 13.5 percent almost denied victory to Richard Nixon, who won by less than one point.

Mr. Wallace almost changed histo-ry. The possibility that Mr. Perot could still do so in 1992 is not great, but even the outside chance is symptomatic of one of the most disturbing years in U.S. political history.

Of course, the polls could be all

wet, and George Bush could eke out a 39 or 42 percent victory. Samplings in a three-way race are unreliable.

It is even remotely possible that Mr. Perot, notwithstanding his seeming paranoia, could surge at the last minute into the 20s, making the Clinton-Bush race tight, may be carrying a few states, blocking any Electoral College majority and throwing selection of the next president into the House of Representatives.

The U.S. electorate has reached a point with Mr. Bush where to have him as president for another four years could be a miscarriage of national political effectiveness. He has sunk to roughly 35 percent in two different types of polls — voter approval of the job he is doing as president, and supBy Kevin Phillips rying a few Western states. In that

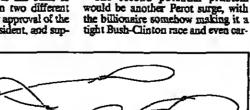
The Perot Factor Could Yet Cause Lots of Trouble

port for him in a three-way race with Mr. Clinton and Mr. Perot.

No 20th century American president has been re-elected to a second term with less than 49 percent of the vote. Woodrow Wilson in 1916 and Harry Truman in 1948 both won just 49 percent All other incumbents have done better. Anybody with numbers like Mr. Bush's has either retired or been defeated.

So imagine the circumstances of a Bush victory with 42 percent — or 39 percent. His re-election would have een opposed by almost two-thirds of the electorate. Even Herbert Hoover got 40 percent in 1932, after presiding over the Great Depression. For many Americans, re-election of so discredited a president would be depressing. Gridlock would be omnipresent. Congressional Democrats contemptuous of campaign rhetorie and deceptive broadcast commercials could spend four years fighting him. The press is full of speculation about 1993 congressional investigations, grand juries and indicaments in Bush administration scandals ranging from Iraquete to new revelations of Mr. Bush's knowledge in the Iran-contra affair. Even in normal circumstances, re-elected presidents' second terms gen-erally accomplish less than their first. In Mr. Bush's case, with so little achieved, particularly in domestic pol-icy, the thought of a second term less

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# For Italians, 122 Years of Unity Is Under Threat

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

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ROME - Italy's fragile unity is being threatened as never before in its 122-year history, with the main governing parties fac-ing collapse because of public disgust with corruption and a populist appeal to form an autonomous state in the rich, industrial north winning strong support from voters.

As the four-month-old government of Prime Minister Gruliano Amato struggles to rescue the economy with draconian austerity measures, the country's political crisis appears to be reaching a point of no return because many Italians no longer believe the system is worth saving, according to politicians, economists and other analysts.

A cascade of scandals has all but discredited the Socialists and the Christian Democrats, the chief partners in the ruling fourparty coalition. More than 70 members of Parliament, nearly all of them from the two leading parties, are under investigation for taking bribes or kickbacks in return for public works contracts.

Investigating judges in Palermo have con-firmed what much of the country suspected: a long history of collusion between the Christian Democrats and organized crime.

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Andreotti, the powerful Christian Democrat who has been prime minister seven times, showed that Mr. Lima was a key intermediary who arranged favors for the Mafia, including acquittals and lenient sentences, in exchange for votes.

The Socialists, meanwhile, await with trepidation a rash of new indictments over rigged deals that were ostensibly used to pump funds into the party and the pockets of top politicians. The reputation of Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader and former prime minister, has been badly damaged by revela-tions of corruption in his fiel of Milan. His former protegé. Justice Minister Claudio Martelli, wants Mr. Craxi's job and their personal battle may shatter the party.

"The passing of the Cold War transformed politics in Italy more than in any other Western nation, and much more than we at first realized," says Francesco Cossiga, a former president. As the postwar role of keeping Communists from taking power has vanished for the Christian Democrats and the Socialists, neither party seems to have found a new defining purpose.

The dishonored record of the Christian Democrats and the Socialists has fueled the spectacular rise of the populist Lombardy League and sister parties in the north that

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The league is urging a tax boycott and asking citizens to invest money outside the country until its demands are satisfied. Although polls show that a majority of Italians do not want to see their country break apart, public support for the league and its demogogie leader. Umberto Bossi, has continued to surge since the April general election, when the party won 9 percent of the vote.

In regional elections in the northern city of Mantua last month, the league captured 33 percent of the vote, more than the Christian Democrats and the Socialists combined. The humiliating setback for the country's governing parties Inghtened mainstream politicians and convinced many of them that the old political structure cannot survive.

Giorgio La Malfa, leader of the small, liberal Republican party, has called for an urgent "democratic alliance" to halt the march of the northern league and its separatist ideas. Mario Segni, a maverick Christian Democrat, and the Socialist faction led by average annual earnings of \$9,000. Mr. Martelli have joined in discussions that may ultimately kill off the old traditional parties and give birth to a whole new reformist movement.

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look at the ruins of Yugoslavia as an example of what can happen when regions catch the nationalisi virus.

"The unity of the nation is sacred and inviolable," warned Italy's president. Oscar Luigi Scalfaro. "Woe lest it be disturbed." Mr. Amato, who has been totally absorbed by Italy's financial crisis in recent weeks.

denounced Mr. Bossi's appeal to move moncy out of the country as "a stab in the back of the state." His government is also looking into

whether the league's call for a tax boycott can provide grounds for prosecution. But tax evasion is a widely practiced art

form in Italy, and any attempt to take legal action against Mr. Bossi and the league could only heighten their popularity. Even Mr. Amato's modest effort to impose a "minimum tax" on shopkeepers has gener-

ated loud protests against the government. The government released statistics showing that furriers and other businessmen who deal in luxury goods were only declaring

Shopkeepers insist that they need to declare impossibly low incomes because they must pay an exorbitant tax to a power they feel is greater than the state - the Mafia, which routinely demands "protection moncal heat against the league, urging voters to ey" from Italian businesses.

# Vatican Absolves Galileo: He Was Right About Sun

Los Angeles Times Service

VATICAN CITY - It's official: The Earth revolves around the sun, even for the Vatican.

The Roman Catholic Church has admitted to erring for the last 359 years in formally condemning Galileo Galilei for entertaining scientific truths it long denounced as anti-scriptural heresy.

At a meeting over the weekend of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, Pope John Paul II helped set the record straight on behalf of the 17th-century Italian mathematician, astronomer and obvisicist who was the first man to use a telescope and who is remembered as a great scientist.

"The underlying problems of this case concern both the nature of science and the message of faith," the Pope said, "One day we may find ourselves in a similar situation, which will require both sides to have an informed awareness of the field and of the limits of their own

Thirteen years after he appointed it, a commission of historic, scientific and theological inquiry brought the Pope a net guilty finding for Galileo, who, at the age of 69 in 1633, was forced to repent by the Roman Inquisition and spent the last eight years of his life under bouse arrest. The commission found that Galileo's clerical judges acted in good faith but rejected his theories because they were "incapable of dissociating faith from an age-old cosmology" — the biblical vision

of Earth as the center of the universe. "God fixed the Earth upon its foundation, not to be moved forever," says one Bible verse contradicted by Galileo's pioneering

notion that the Earth spins daily on its axis and makes an annual journey around the Sun.

# GYPSIES: Germany Tries to Sweep Away a Problem

strange costumes, sitting in circles, with garbage all around them. They are Gypsies, of course. Well, they ust don't lit in."

That the Gypsies are Europe's most despised ethnic group is un-questionable. That Gypsies do all the revolting things people say they do is, with the rarest of exceptions untrue. German policemen say there is oo evidence that Gypsies are responsible for any disproportionate share of crimes committed

A recent study of attitudes toward minorities in several European countries found Gypsies the most hated group in Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. Three in five Germans said they disliked Gypsies; Poles came in second at 50 percent; Jews were sixth at 24 percent.

Nothing riles most Germans more than the idea that their country is insensitive to the pain it has caused in this century. A single attack on a Jewish memorial is enough to summon a clutch of government ministers eager to show sympathy and offer belp.

Despite its image of itself as a homogeneous country, Germany is actually home to more foreigners than any other Western European state. Nearly 6 million foreigners live in Germany, Of them, perhaps

200,000 are Gypsies. Yet the government, pressed to do something about what 96 per-cent of the German public consider

the country's "foreigner problem," which represents both refugees and according to a recent opinioo poll. selected as its first concrete move the deportation of thousands of Gypsies. The treaty under which

Germany will begin deporting tens of thousands of Gypsies back to Romania went into effect Sunday. There will not be any spectacular expulsions or deportations," the Interior Ministry spokesman, Roland Bachmeier, told Reniers. This agreement allows authorities to send back Romanians in a sim-

pler and less bureaucratic man-

Other officials said the oumber of Gypsy deportations would inerease slowly in the coming months.

Human-rights groups, including the New York-based Helsinki Watch, have assailed the deportation agreement as an unconscionable singling out of Gypsies, half a million of whom were murdered in the Holocanst.

Germany will pay the Romanian government \$21 million for job training and other support for the returning Gypsies.

Officially, the deportation program is meant for "Romanians," not Gypsies. But refugee organiza-tions say Gypsies make up a bug-majority of Romanians who have flocked to Germany in the last three years,

"We're Germany's scapegoats again, guilty for everything that goes wrong," says Alfred Erdolli, leader of Berlin's Romany Union,

longtime German Gypsies. "And no one helps us."

The government says it is not singling out Gypsies, but bopes to persuade other Eastern European countries to take back their reingees as well.

After news organizations reported on the German-Romanian deportation treaty, an official of Germany's federal press agency called reporters to complain.

"You must know that by using words such as 'deportation,' you are causing great sadness," the offi-cial said. "This is not an expulsion. These words have terrible, disturbing historical connotations."

There was the faintest of pauses. "We prefer that you use the term 'readmission' or 'retransfer,' " said. "There is no racial tinge to this. It is a legally settled procedure between two countries. It is, of course, a great relief to our prob-

#### **Jewish Graves Defaced** In Austrian Cemetery

The Associated Press VIENNA - Graves in a Jewish cometery in Eisenstadt were daubed with swastikas and Nazi and anti-foreigner slogans, the po-lice said. A flyer found at the site praised the right-wing leader of the Austrian Freedom Party, Jörg cials say.

# **Kohl May Ask Crisis** Powers on Refugees

Washington Post Service

BERLIN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany is preparing to declare a national state of emergency that he would use to force through laws limiting the influx of refugees, according to government sources and press reports,

If the opposition Social Democrats, meeting at a special convention later this month, reject Mr. Kohl's proposal to scrap Germany's absolute guarantee of political asylum, the chancellor plans to declare an emergency and pass asylum restrictions with a simple majority vote of parliament.

The opposition party has prevented Mr. Kohl from winning the two-thirds majority needed for a constitutional change, but Mr. Kohl could easily win a simple majority from his own ruling coalition.

The clause of the German constitution that allows Mr. Kohl to declare an emergency speaks only of natural disasters, but aides said Mr. Kohl believed that the country's high court would back his argument that the recent wave of antiforeigner violence and the moothly arrival of up to 50,000 refugees have created a national crisis. Although Germany has no legal

immigration program, its liberal asylum law is expected to attract 500,000 refugees by year's end.

According to a report to be published in Monday's edition of Der Spiegel magazine, after declaring an emergency, Mr. Kohl intends to govern as if the asylum amendment were approved, ordering federal forces to turn back refugees coming from countries that Germany considers free of oppression.

A chancellery spokesman said Mr. Kohl would use "other constitutional means" to clamp down on the oumber of refugees taking up residence in Germany.

As anti-foreigner violence continued Sunday with firebombings of refugee shelters in several cities, the German federal prosecutor for the first time took responsibility for an investigation into a group of extremists operating in Cottbus in Eastern Germany.

Federal authorities had previously asserted that only local prosecutors could handle such cases. But the court and prosecution systems in the East are understaffed, short of funds and unable to move forcefully against the growing violence of the far right, justice offi-

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# Liberia Rebels Tied to Slaying of 5 Nuns

MONROVIA, Liberia - Archbishop Mibael Francis on Sunday identified rebels as the ayers of five American nuns and urged

nourners to pray for the killers. "They call themselves freedom fighters, but ney kill innocent people," the Roman Catholic rchbishop told hundreds of people gathered in acred Heart Cathedral. "They are destroyers

ot builders."
"The killers are around," he said. "We pray or the killers of the five sisters."

Archbishop Francis has said that two of the lain nums were last seen Oct. 20 leaving their onvent, located behind rebel lines in Gardersville, six kilometers (four miles) northeast f central Monrovia, to rescue a wounded child. he other three were last seen Oct. 22.

Two of the nuns were killed along a road and other three in front of their convent. They ad all been shot to death. They were members f the Adorers of the Blood of Christ order and ere in their 50s and 60s.

Barbara Brillant, one of three American nuns till in Liberia, said that fighters led by the terrilla chief Charles Taytor "see the CIA chind every white face." All the slain nuns

Archbishop Francis did not specifically iame Mr. Taylor's rebels, an undisciplined orce that has been besieging the capital for ore than two weeks, for the killings, but be

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The Vatican newspaper L'Osservainre Romano reported that four Liberian novices who had been studying at the convent to join the American nuns' order also had been killed. But the archbishop said later that the novices were missing, and none was confirmed dead.

A rebel spokesman denied Saturday that the rebels had killed the nuns. But Mr. Taylor said later on his radio station: "It is really no-man's land, so it is anybody's guess what has happened to those nuns."

The killings occurred during a week of intensified violence in Liberia's nearly three-year civil war as Mr. Taylor's rebels battled Liberia's armed forces and a West African peacekeeping force in an offensive apparently aimed at cap-

Three of the nuns reportedly were found in the convent house where they lived, and the two others, who had left the house in minister to a sick child, were shot on a nearby road. The nuns, who were nurses and teachers, were reported missing last week, hut searchers were mable to reach the convent because of fighting.

The State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, said in a statement that the United States was "shocked and appalled" and "con-

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grade since May, earlier un-

loaded five trucks, mainly blankets and clothing for chil-

dren, in the nearby Serbian

stronghold of Pale.

word on casualties.

out around central Sarajevo.

In Sarajevo

While not specifying if the nuns' killers had been identified, the State Department statement said: "It appears the nuns were killed several days ago in an area that has been under the control of NPFL forces." He was referring to the National Patriotic Front of Liberia, Mr. Tavlor's guerrilla group.

The slain Americans were identified as Sisters Barbara Ann Muttra, 69, of Springfield, Illinois; Joelle Kolmer, 58, of Waterlon, Illinois; her cousin, Shirley Kolmer, 61, also of Waterloo: Kathleen McGuire, 54, of Ridgeway, Illinois; and Agnes Mueller. 62 of Bartelso,

Mr. Taylor's forces invaded Liberia from Ivory Coast in December 1989 in a hid to overthrow President Samuel K. Doe. They gained control of most of the country and surrounded Mr. Doe's forces in Monrovia, where the president was killed by a separate rebel faction in September 1990.

The peacekeeping force, comprising troops from the Economic Community of West African States, was dispatched to enforce a truce, and Mr. Taylor's forces consolidated their hold on most of Liberia, refusing to recognize an interim government installed in Monrovia.

The warring factions reached a peace agreement last year aimed at bringing elections to the country, but factional fighting has marred the

# **BOSNIA:** Another Exodus of War

(Continued from page 1)

blanket that covered the old man's body, lifted him from the car and laid him in a plywood coffin. The truck driver who delivered the coffin apologized for the fresh bloodstains inside it, explaining that the crisis required coffins to be used only as far as the mortuary, where they were recycled for the next vic-

A friend who owned the car, Zvonimir Juran, tried to explain to a bystander what had happened. Sve cisto. Sve cisto," he said -"We have all been cleansed." a reference to "ethnic cleansing," the practice of killing members of rival ethnic groups or driving them from

In Jajce, as elsewhere in the seven months of the Bosnian war, the practitioners of the policy were Serbian troops and the victims either tered." Croats, like Mr. Juran, or Muslims, And as has frequently been the case when Serhian forces have attacked Bosnian towns that have been cho- and I can tell you, even Hitler was sen to become part of an exclusively Serbian mini-state, Jajce, before the five-month siege that ended in its fall, was overwhelmingly inhab-

ited by non-Serbs. In the 1991 census taken when Bosnia was still part of Yugoslavia. 38.8 percent of the 49.500 people living in Jaice County, including the town, were Muslims, 35.1 percent Croats, and 19.3 percent

Serbian radio and television ac- was hit, apparently by Serbian fire. counts that showed Serbian troops they said.

wearing green helmets and Yugoslav Army uniforms patrolling lajce's shattered main street, with columns of white and black smoke rising into the sky beyond them, described Jajce as a "liberated town" and as part of "the free Ser-

bian republic" created by the war. The reports invited Muslims and Croats to return and live under Serhian rule. But among the Muslims who made it to Travnik, the Serhian offer was greeted as a cruel mockery

"The Serhian soldiers were like anis - there were thousands of them, everywhere," said Jasminka Hrnic, 30, sitting on a patch of sodden ground near the town center with her three daughters.

Running her finger across her throat, she said. "If we had stayed, we would have all been slaugh-Her father, Fehim Cosic, agre

"I was a child in World War II," he said, "I saw the Germans in Bosnia, not this had."

B Cameraman Killed A Creatian cameraman working for the BBC was killed Sunday when his car was hit hy a mortar bomb. Reuters reported Croatian Arsonists in Germany Destroy Refugee Home officials in Travnik as saying. Tihomir Tunakovic was traveling in a convoy near the Bosnian village of BERLIN - A new home for foreign asylum-seekers was burned the renovated house, a former holi-Dielilovac, about 10 kilometers down Sunday by arsonists in the day home for children in Dolgenwest of Travnik, when his vehicle

A motion by the prosecution to prevent two priests from wearing religious garb at their abortion-protest trial in Boston attempt to attract bald eagles to artificial nests." was withdrawn after Roman Catholic groups and anti-abortion groups expressed outrage. The priests are members of Should inhabitants of the Operation Rescue, accused of taking part in the blockade of United States of Spanish de-scent be called Latino or Hisan abortion clinic. The motion panic? Many of them maintain one word won't do, and insist on Cuban, or Spanish, and either Mexican-American or Chi-

would have prevented them from wearing their clerical collars or being addressed as "fa-ther" at their trial. This "neutral clothing requirement" motion had been filed to "ensure that the jury will decide the case solely on the evidence," said the Massachusetts attorney general, Scott Harshbarger. The archdiocese of Boston said it viewed the motion "with real alarm," adding that it "may be part of an ominous trend to strip away the religious identity of an individual by the state."

normally.

The Baskin-Robbins ice

cream chain asked customers to nominate ice cream flavors for

George Bush and Bill Clinton.

"Rocky Road" was the winner

for each. Other suggested vari-

eties for Mr. Bush were Broccoli Delight, Budget Crunch and Read My Chips, Nominees for Mr. Clinton included Better

Than Nut'n, Cannabis Candy

and Slick Willy Walmit. Ross

Perot had suspended his cam-

paign when the poll started. For him, the Los Angeles Times

Arthur Highee

Authorities had planned to open

brodt, north of Berlin, for 80 asy-

suggested "Owns the Mint."

About People

Thomas Alva Edison, 61 years after his death, has been grant-ed a bachelor's degree by Thomas Edison State College in Trenton, New Jersey. The man who invented the light bulb, the phonograph and the motion picture projector had only five years of school, but he was an omnivorous reader. His daughter, Madeleine, once said, "We never needed an encyclopedia because Father knew all the an-

John Daly hits the longest drives of anyone on the professional golf tour. Chi Chi Rodriguez said after watching a Daly drive disappear, "When I was a kid, I didn't go that far on vaca-

Short Takes

placed on top of 40-foot (12 meter) poles deep in marsh-lands of Mississippi's Gulf coast await any bald eagles willing to nest there. In 1989, Mississippi State University researchers released 40 eagles that had been hatched and reared nearby. Now they hope the

latest incidence of anti-foreigner

violence in Germany, police said.

birds' natural instinct to return to the place where they learned to fly will draw at least a few back to these marshes to mate. The poles are necessary because no trees in the neighborhood are stout enough to support the nests; the hage cypress trees where the eagles' ancestors once nested were chopped down years ago. "We don't know if it's going to work," said Robert Esher, the zoologist who heads the project. "It's the first major

Mr. Major, who was staked his political credibility on getting the treaty ratified by Parliament, is most likely to win the vote on Wednesday after persuading some Maastricht skeptics in his goveruing Conservative Party to back him. But some government minis-ters admitted privately that the out-come was still undecided. cano, and so forth. But Earl Shorris, author of "Latinos: A Biography of the People," says that "political power in a democratic society requires num-hers," and therefore "agree-"We would not just be breaking Britain's word," Mr. Major said ment on one encompassing name is vital." The U.S. Census Sunday in the News of the World. "we would be breaking Britain's Bureau chose Latino for the influence in Europe for good. This 1980 census, then decided it was country will not make so disastrous too close to Ladino, the ancient language of Spanish Jews, and switched to Hispanic Mr. Shorris urges Latino. "The vowels of Latino are a serenade," he says.

He repeated his belief that only staying at the heart of Europe of-fered Britain the chance for eco-nomic growth and influence. "Hispanic ends like broken

Connie Munro, 57, of Juneau, Alaska, had been limping since (Continued from page 1) knee surgery last spring for a dance injury. She said she thought the limp was permanent. Then, as she stepped out of her car, a black bear lunged used a weapon against John Major by some of those in the Tory party, at her, so she sprinted into a nearby building. She said she then realized that "the knee works" and that "I can walk but it is not her choosing and it is not something she is encouraging."

more covert role. An aide at Downing Street last week noted, without further elaboration, a report in the London press that some Tory rebels, their opposition wavering in the face of the government's insistent lohhying campaign, were counseling privately with Lady Thatcher, in order to stiffen their

Only six months after he led the Conservative Party to victory, Mr. Major has appeared wobbly. Twice he has been forced into embarassing policy reversals. First, he pulled the pound from the European currency grid, allowing it to plummet in value after repeated vows that he would never devalue the British

Then he rescinded an ill-considered plan that would have closed be distributed in 1985.

# Major Cites Risks In Rejecting Treaty On European Union

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major, facing a critical partia-mentary vote this week on the Maastricht Treaty on European tanced himself from earlier sugges-tions that he could resign or call an election if his party defied him over the treaty.

A survey in The Sunday Times showed Mr. Major had become the Union, said Sunday that rejecting the treaty would be a disastrous mistake for Britain. least popular prime minister since polling began in the 1940s. Only 21 percent of those polled were satisfied with his performance, just seven months after he led the Conservative Party to a surprise fourth

vanve rarry to a surprise fourth successive election victory.

The paper dubbed Mr. Major "the Jimmy Carter of British politics" and said, "His ability to provide the leadership the nation needs is in doubt and his flawed judgment on too many issues has inhibited, perhaps fatally, his abili-

ty to deliver. That makes the way Conservative doubters vote all the more crucial. A survey for BBC radio showed 27 Conservatives were planning to vote against Mr. Major despite expected pressure from party managers.

## **BRITAIN:** Thatcher's Shadow

aide who is familiar with her think-ing. "She has no belief in a comeback, or delusions. She is being

But there are suggestions that Lady Thatcher may be playing a

Instead of plotting a return to government, Lady Thatcher's aides argue, she is hard at work on her memoirs and listening to debates in the House of Lords. She is also keeping up a husy travel and speak-

more than half of Britain's 50 remaining coal mines and laid off 30,000 miners. In the face of angry public outcry and rebellion among Tory ranks that threatened to defeat his policy in Parliament, be said he now would close only 10 mines, at a cost of 7,300 jobs.

## **Ex-French Aide SeeksSpecialJury**

PARIS — Former Prime Minis-ter Laurent Fabrus has suggested he face a special jury to clear his name in a scandal over contaminated blood that has infected more than 1,000 hemophiliacs with AIDS.

Mr. Fabius, writing in Le Monde on Saturday, said such a jury could be set up specifically to judge the role played by himself and other Socialist ministers who were in his cabinet at the time of the scandal in 1985. He said be wanted to he accountable but repeated that he was never informed of the danger of contaminated stocks at France's national blood bank.

Three senior health officials were recently sentenced for having allowed blood stocks contaminated with the virus that causes AIDS to



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in Hong Kong over the issue.

Miss Leung's detention underscored the prickly relations be-tween China and the foreign press, and reminded Hong Kong journalists that they will be working under Communist rules after the territory reverts to China in 1997.

By Sheryl WuDunn

New York Times Service
BEIJING — The government
has expelled from China a Hong
Kong journalist who had been de-

tained for a week on charges she

offered bribes in exchange for se-

Hong Kong Express newspaper, was detained in the early hours of

not allowed visits from her hus-

band or editor or from British Em-

By deciding to deport Miss Lenng instead of putting her on trial, the Chinese authorities appar-

ently were trying to calm anxieties

cret documents.

bassy officials.

said Miss Leung had bribed a government, Renters continuent employee into obtaining a most confidential" document, a copy of which she then forwarded onto her Hong Kong headquarters.

On Oct. 5, Miss Leung's newspaper published the entire text of the climese government, Renters reported from Hong Kong.

A total of 61 percent of the Chinese polled said they approved of Mr. Patten's four-month-old performance, according to the survey commissioned by the Hong Kong.

The survey polled 456 people in Shenzhen and other parts of neighboring Guangdong Province and was the first in China by a foreign newspaper, the Sunday Post editor, Peter Lynch, said. The journalist, Leung Wai-min, a 32-year-old reporter for The Hong Kong Express newspaper, was detained in the early hours of conservation delivered at the party

Leting Wai-min, holding a bouquet, speaking with reporters at Hong Kong airport after the reporter was deported from Beijing Sunday.

The official Xinhua press agency said Miss Leung had bribed a government, Renters Post.

The official Xinhua press agency widen democracy has infuriated newspaper, South China Morning the Chinese government, Renters Post.

China Expels a Hong Kong Reporter

congress in mid-October. Xinhua said Miss Leung de-

Oct. 25 and kept incommunicado at an unknown location. She was stroyed her copy of the speech by burning parts of it in her hotel room bathroom, before discarding the remains in several trash cans on the streets. The dispatch added that Miss Leung had obtained many secrets from the government employ-ce in exchange for a "large sum of

#### ■ Patten Backed in China

An unusual poll shows that people in China approve the performance of Governor Chris Patten of Hong Kong, whose program to

# Kenneth MacMillan, 62, Choreographer, Dies

Millan, 62, principal choreographer of the Royal Ballet, died of a heart attack Thursday night backstage at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden.

Remeth Mac Park Thursday in the Core pal choreographer. He also became pal choreographer. He also became the Theater in New York in 1984 and took a similar post in Houston in 1988.

The choreographer, whose ballets included full-length versions of "Manon" and "Romeo and Juliet," died as a revival of his 1978 ballet "Mayerling" was being mediant. "Mayerling" was being performed. Jeremy Isaacs, general director of the Royal Opera, announced the death from the stage after the per-

His death came several weeks into rehearsals for a Royal National Theater revival of the musical "Carousel," which Sir Kenneth was choreographing for a Dec. 10 opening. It is not clear how his death will affect the production.

The creator of more than 40 bal-lets, he began his career as both a dancer and choreographer, study-ing at the Sadler's Wells School, now the Royal Ballet School.

His most recent ballets were "The Prince of the Pagodas" (1989), with music by Benjamin Britten; "Winter Dreams" (1990), based on Chekhov's "Three Sis-ters," and "The Judas Tree" a piece about gang rape choreographed for one woman and 14 men, which opened in March to mixed reviews. He was ballet director of Berlin's Deutsche Oper 1966-70 and direc-

tor of the Royal Ballet in 1970-77. LONDON - Sir Kenneth Mac. when he resigned to become princi-

Joan Mitchell, 66, the American abstract painter, died in a Paris hospital Friday of lung cancer.

The artist, who was born in Chicago and studied at the Chicago Art Institute, drew inspiration from the Freuch Impressionists and particularly from Claude Mouct, started out painting landscapes. She later turned to abstracts, where her works were marked by swirling geometric forms.

She had lived in or near Paris since 1955. In 1982, a retrospective of her work was put on by the Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris. She was awarded France's Grand Prix National de la Peinture

Dottie Green, 71, the strong-armed catcher for the original Rockford (Illinois) Peaches, who dominated the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League from its inception in 1943 to its demise in 1954, died Monday of cancer at her home in Natick, Massachu

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### **Dissident Back** In Taipei After 20-Year Exile

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TAIPEI - Taiwan's bestknown exiled dissident. Peng Ming-min, returned to a noisy welcome from about 3,000 cheering supporters, including leaders of the main opposition Democratic Progressive Party, at Taipei's international airport on Sunday after spending more than 20 years abroad to avoid arrest on sedition charges.

"I hope to see old friends and exchange views about Taiwan's future and democratic development," said Mr. Peng. 68. "I would like to see the opposition party grow stron-

A progressive party spokesman said Mr. Peng would campaign for the party in the December parliamentary polls, the first general elec-tions to the legislature in four decades.

Mr. Peng, a political science professor, spent 14 months in Taiwanese prison in the mid-1960s for advocating that the island declare independence and abandon its official goal of reunification with China He fled to the United States in 1970, and Taiwanese authorities issued a warrant for his arrest. The government canceled the warrant in June last year after revising its sedition laws under democratic re-

Mr. Peng was one of the last leading Taiwanese dissidents to return home.

# North Korean Threat Eases

# U.S. Says Secret Atom Plant Has Been Blocked

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The danger of nuclear weapons' being produced on a large scale at a previously secret atomic plant in North Korea has been blocked by the combination of international inspections and North-South agreements on the divided peninsula. according to the Bush administration's arms-control chief.

The official Ronald F. Lehman, who directs the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and who had earlier been among the officials sounding the alarm about North Korea's nuclear ambitions, said last week that recent developments had "stopped" the North Korean nuclear weapons program at Yong-byon and "blocked the ability" of North Knrea "to have a sizable number of nuclear weapons over

Mr. Lehman said the administration continued to be concerned about the possibility that a clandestine weapons program in which small amounts of nuclear material could be produced and hidden in unobserved sites, could produce a few nuclear weapons.

"We can't afford even one nucleweapon in the hands of North Korea," Mr. Lehman said. Nonetheless, he added, the continuing possibility of a clandestine program was described in terms much less ominous than before.

American officials declared earlier this year that North Korea appeared to be on the verge of acquiring nuclear weapons through its lation of a North-South agreement facilities at Yongbyon, north of

Pyongvang.
Since the earlier warnings, the International Atomic Energy Agency has been permitted to conduct three inspections of the Yong-byon atomic plants, some of which North Korea had never acknowledged. Another inspection is scheduled for next week.

At their request, agency officials also have visited two additional sites - one a military plant, the tional pressure.

other a civilian plant — that are not in the Yongbyon complex, a spokesman said

"It turned out we were right" in suspecting that a huilding near the Yongbyon atomic reactors was intended to convert spent nuclear fuel into weapons-grade material;

Mr. Lehman said in an interview. Officials who toured the plan: this spring reported that it was less than half-complete. Mr. Lehman said North Korea could complete purposes only by doing so in vioand in the face of an inspection regime." This is considered unlike-

U.S. downgrading of the North Korean nuclear danger, previously described by a variety of officials as the most serious security threat in East Asia, is in keeping with South Korean assessments. Presidenf Roh Tae Woo has said that North Knrea's nuclear plans and resolve have been weakened by interna-

# 14 Killed in Train Crash in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan - At least 14 people were killed and 44 injured, 13 seriously, when a passenger train rammed into the back of a spokesman said. freight train in southern Pakistan on Sunday, an army spokesman

He said 1,000 troops had been sent to the crash site in Reti, 470 kilometers (290 miles) north of Karachi, to help to cut passengers

could rise. "There are numerous bodies in-

He said army engineers had re-covered 14 bodies from the first three derailed coaches of the express that ran into the back of a paired and opened for traffic freight train loaded with wheat at soon, a railroad official in Karachi Reti in the southern province of

Ambulance officials said the toll the accident might have been

caused by a signaling error.

The police said the assistant staside the twisted wreckage," the spokesman said. the tion master fled after the accident which blocked one of the two main

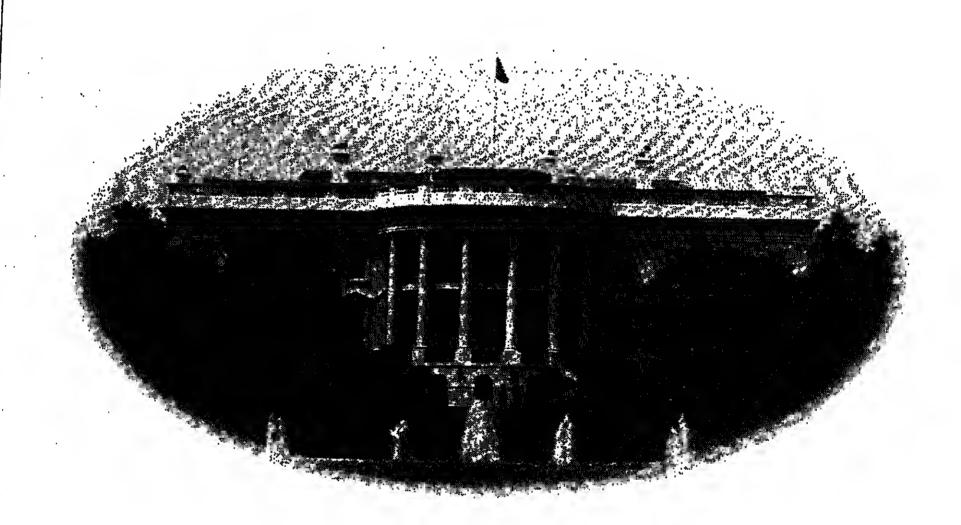
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The army cordoned off the area, from the wreckage of the Chenab

Express from Karachi to Peshawar.

The government ordered an inquiry after initial reports indicated aid center at the site.



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# CAPITAL MARKETS

# After Currency Crisis, French Franc Flourishes

By Carl Gewirtz International Herold Tribune

ARIS - "Convergence" is back in fashion. The expectation that Europe's economic performance — in terms of growth, inflation, fiscal rectitude and ultimately interest rates — would converge around a common norm was set down in the Maastricht treaty and then blown away by the hurricane that hit the exchange market in September.

Now it is back and focused primarily on the French franc, which,

having weathered the currency crisis, is emerging as a currency that can hold its value against the Deutsche mark. The evidence can be seen in the bond market. The measurable

risk premium investors put on holding assets denominated in francs is shrinking, with yields The evidence of the on 10-year French government franc's strength paper now only 0.86 percentage point, or 86 basis points, above can be seen in

the yield on German bonds. That is a decline of 10 basis the bond market. points over the past week and nearly 40 basis points below the

level seen during the upset in the currency market. How fast it continues to contract is a matter of conjecture.

Two mainstream politicians, Charles Pasqua and Philippe Séguin, who divided the rightist Gaullist party by urging France to reject the Treaty on European Union, are now seeking a devaluation of the feetest tion of the franc by urging a revaluation of the mark, as the fastest way to spur growth and reduce unemployment in France.

"This is not an unhealthy development," said Christopher Potts at Banque IndoSuez. "Discussion about the policy aiming for a strong franc had to come into the open, and better that there be a strong delated a strong france had to come into the open, and better that there be a public debate which allows defenders to fight for their view."

Noting there is broad support for a strong france among right, left and center political parties, Mr. Potts sees "no reason to expect any

change in policy."

"The cost-benefit analysis still says this is a rational decision." In addition, he noted "no evidence that underlying conditions have improved in either Britain or Italy" after those countries dropped out of Europe's fixed exchange-rate mechanism and allowed their currencies to devalue. They are still in more trouble than France is," he said.

The most likely outcome from a public debate, he added, was "more pressure on Germany to speed up its loosening of monetary policy, which will permit a faster reduction in French rates." Aside from potential worries about the franc, the differential

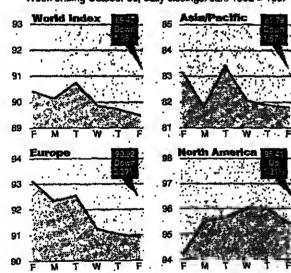
between French and German bond yields is likely to turn sticky from now until the end of the year. The German government is reported to be planning no 10-year bonds until next year.

The move is apparently aimed at driving long-term investors to buy the debt of the Treuhandanstalt, the agency charged with privatizing companies in the former East Germany, Although its debt is as good as the government's, which guarantees the debt, Treuhand paper trades at some 45 basis points above the yield on

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Finance	81.27	82.29	-1.24	Consumer Goods	82.09	92,10	-0.01
Services	96.03	97.13	-1.13	Miscellaneous	98.84	101.72	-3.03

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# A Warning on Derivatives

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches

BASEL, Switzerland - International banks, financial companies and central banks must pay greater attention to risk management in the derivative-instruments business, where volume has surged in recent years, says a report to be released on Monday.

The report, by a working group of the Bank for International Settlements, warns that complex positions in derivative insuranents - futures and options - needed careful managing because of the close links between markets, the lack of adequate balance-sheet transparency and the speed with which prices react.

The availability of derivative instruments has enabled participants to take complex positions that rely on a presumption of liquidity in a number of markets," the report says. "That presumption may prove illusory in times of stress."

Annual turnover in derivative financial instruments traded on international organized exchanges rose from 146 million contracts in 1986 to 336 million in 1991, the report says. Growth in European markets was particularly dramatic, surging from 10 million to 84 million.

Banks and financial companies were advised to pay greater attention to risk management and to develop contingency plans that would enable them to cope with problems that may arise in other institutions or in other markets, since financial market "shocks may spread more quickly and widely than in the past."

Further efforts are occided, for example, to improve accounting practices to show what are now considered "off balance sheet" transactions, and clearing procedures between financial institutions, the BIS says.

Also, a clear understanding of the workings of derivatives markets by central banks is essential to their role of fostering imancial stability.

The report adds that most of the business in

derivative insuraments is with international banks, and in many cases at least 50 percent of their exposure is to other banks.

The growth in derivatives business, which was sparked by tougher competition in financial markets following deregulation, more active portfolio management and advances in computer technology, has to a large extent replaced traditional interbank activity.

This change has altered the risk scenario faced by banks, says the report, which was based on interviews with commercial and investment banks and with noobank financial companies

Assessing counterparty risk has become considerably more difficult with the participation of noobank companies that are subject to few disclosure requirements in derivatives markets and with the growth of off-balance-sheet business generally. The report says that although many banks have

improved risk-management capabilioes, "signifi-cant gaps remain between the desired capabilioes of risk-management systems and the systems actually in place.

# Grim Outlook for Airlines

# LATA Predicts \$2.5 Billion Worldwide Loss

GENEVA - World airlines, already hard-hit by recession, are expected to post a massive \$2.5 billion in losses this year, bringing their losses in three years to more than S9 billion, the International Air Transport Association will report Mooday.

The director-general of the association, Gunther Eser, was to deliver the grim news to the heads of 213 airlines at IATA's annual general meeting in

He said be would warn the airlines oot to expect any significant turnaround until 1994, well after the world conomy starts to recover.

"It would be foolish to guess the result for 1993, but nobody should bet on the IATA airlines as a group making a profit on their international services." Mr. Eser said at a briefing for reporters in Geneva, before departing for Montreal. "We are oot expecting a solid turnaround until 1994," he added.

Already hit by recession, many airlines suffered significant losses because of the 1991 Gulf War. Comomed losses in 1991 were \$4 billion, after a \$2.7 billioo loss in 1990.
"More than S9 billion in three years — that's more

than all the profits the airlines made in the 1980s." Mr.

When the global economy edged toward recession at the turn of the decade, very few major carriers were willing to cut back on costs. Instead, they tried to hang oo to market share and were forced to cut prices.

Since then, traffic and yields have remaioed too low, capacity and unit costs too high. That is why 900 aircraft are quite literally parked in the desert of Arizona." Mr. Eser said.

But he added that although the last two years had been disastrous for many individual airlines, they had oot been "a totally negative experience for our

"The ecocomic difficulties to 1990-92 have forced the airlines to try to put their bouses in order, particularly in controlling costs and becoming more productive," he said.

According to association figures, member airlines cut staff by 3.4 percent last year, to around 1.450.000. Productivity per employee increased by 1.7 percent and was still increasing. Job losses are expected to be much higher this year.

Mr. Eser said airlines would have to continue the drive for efficiency. Operating margins in 1991 were minus 0.6 percent, and even in 1988 — the best of recent years — the profit margin was only 2.6 percent on revenue and less than 5 percent on assets employed.

Mr. Eser said be expected many airlines to overcome current problems, and be disagreed with fore-casts that only four or five European airlines would survive. But he said he foresaw an increase in cooperation arrangements and alliances among airlines, like those Swissair conducts with Austrian Airlines and Scandinavian Airlines System. (Reuters, AP)

# Streamlining the Bundesbank How New Regional Seats Could Sway Policy

By Brandon Mitchener

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International Harald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Two years after Germany's geographical, monetary and political unification, a wave of unity is about to sweep through the institution that led the original transformation, the Deutsche Bundesbank.
The change, which will lower the number of Bundesbank regional central banks while giving Eastorn Germana representation for the first time, could give a more international bent to the central bank,

in the East even before the region was annexed politically, for the first time guarantees the five Eastern German states representation on its governing board while eliminating some Western German state central banks. The change also indirectly increases the influence of the monetarist ancien regime, the Frankfurt directorate, which retains its seven board seats.

After the shuffling is over, united Germany will have 9 regional central banks, compared with 11 in the former West Germany alone. Analysis said the change would streamline the Bundesbank board, making it less unwieldy, but would also complieste the fine art of Bundesbank-watching by introducing new variables.

Bill Clinton may be vulnerable to the

charge that he has limited foreign policy

experience, but there is at least one place

where he has an edge on President George

Bush: Taiwan. Of the handful of official

trips the Arkansas governor has made out-

side the United States to promote his state,

as many as half have brought him here. On the other hand, Mr. Bush, who prides

himself on his understanding of China based on his term as U.S. chief of mission

in Beijing in the mid-1970s, has never visited Taiwan in an official capacity.

Officials of the island's Kuomintang

government, which has a long history of

cultivating ties in Washington, don't be-lieve U.S. policy toward them would change much during a Clinton presidency. Perhaps that is why they are so lukewarm

in their support for Mr. Bush, despite the

fact that he recently reversed a longstand-ing policy and granted Taiwan permission

to buy 150 F-16 warplanes for more than

"Many people feel that the sale of the F-

16s was not really the result of Mr. Bush's concern for Taiwan," said one official. In

July, General Dynamics, the maker of the plane, had threatened to lay off 6,000

workers in Texas (which has 32 electoral

One thing American business executives

in Taiwan hope Mr. Clinton would do, if elected president, is end a 13-year-old ban on visits by cabinet-rank administration officials. Ever since the United States

votes) unless the sale was approved.

Talpel Notebook

Seven existing Western German state central banks are to merge into four supraregional central banks; three of those supraregionals will also represent three Eastern German states. The two remaining Eastern German states, Saxony and Thuringia, will form one regional central bank. The central banks for Western Germany's four most populous states will be left intact.

The immediate difficulty in gauging the effect of the changes on German monetary policy is that most of the new regional bank governors, who will hold a narrow, 9-

some analysts say.

Effective Monday, the German central bank, which masterminded the introduction of the Dentsche mark barons are more in time with local needs and therefore less sensitive to those of the international communi-ty," said Richard Reid, a seasoned Bundesbank ob-server at UBS/Phillips & Drew. "This suggests that anything that diminishes their representation will leave a more international view on the board." Several of the regional barons, who are political

appointers, have a reputation for grandstanding in the Bundesbank governing board's fortnightly meetings. While the Western German state central bankers were often thought to be the Bundesbank board's most hawkish members on inflation, the familiar Bundes-See SHUFFLE, Page 10

A Foreign Land Where Clinton Has the Edge

country's proposed new anti-tobacco leg-

Among other things, the law would

strictly limit tobacco advertising, a prohi-biooo U.S. officials say violates a land-

mark market-opening agreement reached in 1986. Before then, the Taiwan tobacco

market was virtually closed to foreign

brands. U.S. officials say the agreement

specifically allowed for advertising and promodon so that American cigarette

brands could woo customers away from

local favorites, such as "Long-Life" and "Prosperity," which had the market to themselves for 40 years.

ment to be implemented or we want some compensation," said a spokesman for the

American Institute in Taiwan, Washing-

toward smoking have changed dramatically in recent years and that the government

has a right to protect its citizens.

This is a health issue, It has nothing to

do with trade," said Deng Chen-chung, deputy director of the Europe and North

America desk of the Bureau of Foreign

issue at a meeting in December.

'Do It Now or Disappear'

The two sides will attempt to resolve the

If volume of oewspaper ink is an accu-

rate indicator, people in Taiwan are eager-

But Taiwan officials argue that ato tudes

ton's de facto embassy.

"Our position is that we want the agree-

broke relations with Taiwan and recog-

nized the mainland in 1979, oo American

official above the rank of assistant secre-

tary has visited the island for fear of upset-

ting Beijing.

Most other major countries followed

suit until a few years ago, when interest in

Taiwan's plan to spend \$303 billion to develop its infrastructure sparked a host of

The Taiwan government, which is rec-

ognized by only 29 countries, mostly in

Africa and Central America, treats these

visits as state occasions. American execu-

tives believe their competitors have an advantage when it comes time for the

Last year, the American Chamber of

Commerce in Taiwan wrote Mr. Bush a

letter asking him to lift the ban. "We got a

very nice letter in response, but it didn't say much," said James O'Hearn, the

Mr. O'Hearn said delays had left many contracts, including one for the country's fourth nuclear power plant, up for grabs, so the chamber will send another letter to

Is Uncle Sam promoting cigarette

smoking in Taiwan? That is the charge being leveled by local anó-smoking advo-cates and some government officials, be-

cause Washington has taken issue with the

the White House after the election.

Uncle Sam Under Attack

government to award cootracts.

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# Lufthansa Withdraws **Bid for Continental**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - Lufthansa German Airlines bas withdrawn its offer to

buy Continental Airlines of the United States. Lufthansa said in a statement Saturday that there were still "a series of matters" that could oot be settled before the Monday deadline for formal buyout offers,

The airline, 53 percent owned by the German government, gave oo further details, but said it would strengthen its efforts to seek a partner to build its share of the important North Atlantic market. Lufthansa and Davis Cos., nm by the American billionaire Mar-vin Davis, offered \$400 million in September for Continental, the fourth group to enter the hidding war for the carrier.

The remaining bids for Continental are a \$425 million offer from Air Canada and Air Partners; a \$400 million offer from Maxair Holdings, an investor group led by Maxxam Inc.'s chairman, Charles Hurwitz, and Aeromexico, and a \$385 million bid from Houstoo Air, owned by Alfredo Brener. (Reuters, AP, Bloomberg) Air France Weighs U.S. Offers

Air France is considering offers of cooperation accords with U.S. airlines, said the airline's chairman, Bernard Atlali, according to a Bloomberg Business News dispatch from Paris.

"We are constantly being wooed by the large American companies, who are interested in accords," Mr. Attali said on RTL radio. He declined to name companies.

ly awaiting the island's accession to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The organization gave Taiwan observer

status in September and government offi-

cials hope to join within a year as the "Customs Territory of Taiwan, Penghu,

Kinmen and Matsu." China has been an

observer for five years and it is widely

understood that the two will join within

For Taiwan, bowever, membership

would be the first time it has joined a

multilateral institution since it was removed from the United Nations in 1971. Officials

are eager to see the island given a voice in a

major international forum, but some locals

have begun to complain about the effect

free trade would have on highly protected areas of the Taiwan economy like agricul-

A particular threat would be posed by

Ispan, which observers say will have a \$12

billion trade surplus with Taiwan this

year, despite the fact that it is banned from exporting automobiles and other consum-

Analysts agree that removing barriers

will make for a difficult transition, but

they say Taiwan has little choice. "Either

you do it now or you disappear," said one

economist at a government-funded think

Laurence Zuckerman

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# Paris Bars **Any Deal** In Chicago **Over Trade**

PARIS - The French agriculture minister said Sunday that there could be, oo satisfactory agreement out of trade talks in Chi-cago between the United States. and the European Community. "I want a comprehensive and

balanced GATT agreement," said the minister, Jean-Pierre Soisson, adding that be would never sign an accord agreed to at the expense of European agriculture."
The U.S. secretary of agriculture.

Edward R. Madigan, and the EC agriculture commissioner, Ray MacSharry, were resuming talks oo Sunday in Chicago in a bid to settle a dispute over EC farm subsidies, Mr. Soissoo said an agreement was "oot possible in Chicago," but that some gaps could be bridged. Earlier Sunday, Finance Minis-

ter Michel Sapin said he was confident Mr. MacSharry would defend France's interests.

"That is his job," Mr. Sapin said in an interview on French television. "His job is to defend the mandate given to him by the 12 countries. The mandate given by the 12'

countries is a mandate that respects the interests of France. But Mr. Soissoo said in an interview on Radio Monte Carlo: "I do oot want an agreement oo the eve;

of a presidential election for reasons that bave nothing to do with the development of trade between Europe and the United States."
Referring to the U.S. election on: Tuesday, be said that U.S. propos-

als made "in the last hours of the campaign were aimed at satisfying-American farmers." "I hope that MacSharry will oot walk into the trap," he added.

The dispute over farm subsidies is blocking a world trade agreement under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. EC officials said earlier there was a 50-50 chance ofan accord in the talks in Chicago. The United States is demanding.

that the Community cut its exports of subsidized farm products by 24 percent. Officials said Mr. Mac-Sharry was oow offering 21 percent.

Technical talks broke down last week, and Washington, accusing the Community of going back on earlier concessions, threatened to impose duoes on \$1 billion worth of imports from the EC.

(AFP, Reuters)

# PC Viruses: Alert Downgraded

By John Markoff New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- A computer virus called Michelangelo caused a sensation when warnings erroted that on March 6 this year it would destroy computer files around the globe. Some alarmists suggested that the virus had reached epidemic proportions in desktop computers and would affect hundreds of thousands, even millions, of systems. When the day arrived, Michelan-

Reports of damage were merely in the hundreds. Still, the incident fueled a dehate among those exploring the new field of computer-virus epidemiology. The central issue: How much

gelo wielded a far shorter brush.

are required by businesses and or-A team of computer researchers Corp. may have an answer. It has crash. The secret programs, often scribing computer virus growth caused rising concern in the conthat could help explain why Michelmedo proved to be such an op systems have oo built-in pro-

The program, which was proba-

While researchers have made ex-

most investigators acknowledge that the behavior of digital organisms is markedly simpler than that of their biological counterparts.

gram for users of IBM-compatible PCs.

Viruses are small programs decomputer to another by attaching of a menace are such viruses, and themselves to files that are then what kinds of defensive measures carried between machines on floppy disks by unsuspecting users. Some viruses are merely designed to exist, but others may be written at International Business Machines to destroy files or make a computer proposed a theoretical model de- the work of bored students, have tection against invaders.

Uotil IBM's research was pubbly written in Europe and then lished this summer, the consensus spread secretly in a number of was that viruses, once let loose,

commiss, sent hundreds of thou-sands of PC users racing to get anti-posed. That has been stated most virus software to inoculate their clearly by Peter Tippett, president of Cerus Symantec, a Clevelandbased maker of ano-virus software tensive use of biological analogies, for IBM-compatible computers.

In his March 1991 paper "The Kinetics of Computer Virus Repbcation," Mr. Tippett asserts that their mological counterparts.

the spread of computer viruses is

The researchers, members of like that of bacteria in a petri dish IBM's High Integrity Computer — that without outside interven-Laboratory in Hawthorne, New tion their growth will tend to be York, are part of an IBM effort to exponential. He projected that of offer a commercial anti-virus pro- the world's 120 million personal computers, 8 million would be infected by March 1992.

But now the IBM researchers signed to spread secretly from one have re-examined survey data from Mr. Tippett and an independent study on viruses performed by Dataquest, as well as their own data. collected from the study of Fortune 500 companies.

They argue instead that because in the real world people with desktop computers are not evenly distributed and because they are linked in small, relatively insular groups, viruses tend to spread more slowly than predicted by Mr. Tippett's research.

The IBM researchers argue that

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# Weak Bond Sales Threaten China's Reforms

BELIING - China's newly rich investors

have given a cold shoulder to government bond issues this year, threatening a key element of the country's financial reform program, a senior official said Sunday. Lured by the prospect of quick profits in

try's State Debt Administration.
As part of the reforms, China now offers Treasury bills on the free market instead of forcing workers to buy the securities by docking their pay, a system that bred deep resent-

ment. Mr. Gao was quoted by the Xinhua news agency as saying that unless the issuing system was improved. China might have to

total of 37 billion yuan by year-end, double the amount sold last year. But a great part of the notes already on the market is unsold, Mr. Gao said, without giving figures.

Mr. Gao said China would continue to rely on state bonds to balance its budget. But he warned that low sales and a fall in prices on the secondary market "pose a grave challenge to

Mr. Gao proposed, among other things, that the government hold auctions of bonds for primary buyers. A modern settlement system is also needed to increase efficiency, he said.

New York Earnings expected: Alco Standard Corp., AMC Entertainment Inc., Atlanta Gaslight Co., Entergy Corp., Wackenhul Corp., Dotasco Inc., e Mov. 3 Washington Commerce De-partment reports September leading indi-cators. Forecast: Unchanged after 0.2% ducting to August

New York Earnings espected: AON Corp., Cincinnati Milacron, Damon Corp., Equitable Resources Inc., Geico Corp., KN Energy Inc., Old Republic International Corp., Pacific Enterprises, Pacificorp, Retiston Purma Co.

e New. 4 Washington Commerce De-partment reports September factory or-ders Preliminary forecast: 0.8 % increase after declining 1.8 % in August. Washington Federal Reserve System releases Tan Book report on current eco-

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New. • Washington Labor Department reports 3d quarter productivity and costs. Lahman Brothers forecast: Up 1.8%. 2d Otr 2.0% increase.
Buenos Aires Argentine monthly inflation figures. Outlook: consumer prices expected to rise 1.5%. or year-on-year figures of 18.8%.

New York Earnings expected: Consoll-dated Natural Gas Co., CNA Financial

Corp., IES Industries Inc., International Family Entertainment, Landauer Inc., Loews Corp., Moore Corp., NS Group

Mes. 6 Washington Labor Department reports October employment figures, Preliminary outlook: 37,000 increase in nonlarm jobs and 7.6%

unemployment rate.

Ottawa Statistics Canada to report October unemployment rate. It fell 0.2 percentage points, to 11.4%, in September.

ure of 182%.

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# More Firms In China Seek Listing In New York

BELITNG - More Chinese companies are seeking listings on the New York Stock Exchange following the successful flotation of a ese minibus maker in October.

Brilliance China Antomotive Holdings, China's 37th-largest industrial company, was the first Chinese company to list its shares outside of China. Brilliance raised \$80 million by selling 5 million shares at \$16 each on Oct. 8. The

shares at \$10 cach on con since shares have climbed steadily since then, closing at \$25.25 on Friday. First Boston Corp., the U.S. securities company that was lead underwriter for the issue, has been approached by a number of other Chinese companies seeking a New York listing, said Robert Baylis, First Boston's vice chairman, in a published report. Mr. Baylis would not say which companies had ex-

pressed an interest. Chinese companies are looking for alternatives to China's two infant stock markets in Shenzhen and Shanghai. Those markets have special listings for foreign investors, called B shares. Investment in B shares has been slowed by insufficient disclosure and questionable accounting, analysts say.

■ CAAC Seeks New Capital A published report said the Civil Aviation Administration of China or CAAC, had decided to seek foreign capital to help develop its activ-

ines and airports, Agence France-Presse reported from Beijing, CAAC is to float shares in its nine regional companies and allow foreign airlines to buy them. Jiang Zhuping, CAAC's director, was

quoted as saying in the latest Digest Weekly. Foreigners will also be allowed

to invest in joint ventures involving the companies and Chinese airports, it said.

#### revert to forced sales. next year's issue." "If the state fails to take immediate and effec-With bond coupons only one or 1.5 percenttive measures to remedy the situation, if the only age points above bank interest rates, investors alternative left was to return to administrative flocked to stocks and property early this year. allocations practiced before 1990, that would be stocks and the booming property market, inves-The stock market is now in the doldrums, but a move contradictory to the market economy the tors have spurned a record annual offering of property prices are still rocketing. country is actively carrying on," he said. China has issued 35 billion yuan (\$6.4 bilbonds that cover a ballooning budget deficit, Investors also have been attracted by shortsald Gao Jian, director of the Finance Ministerm paper issued by state enterprises. lion) of state bonds so far this year, and plans a

#### The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Nov. 2 - 7

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. Nov. 2 Seoul Preimmary customs cleared trade figures for October Fore-cast surplus for third consecutive month. Bangkok Thai Bankers Association monthly meeting. Outlook, interest rates

nain unchanged. 1773 - Australian building approvals for September. Approvals fell 3.4% In August. Forecast: Rise of 3%.

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was flat m September. Forecast Another flat month. Tokyo First-half financial 1992 results: Mitsui Minning & Smelting, Sumitomo Met-at Minto, Fujikura, Nissem Motor. Tokyo First day the September Japaness current-account figures could be reyear-ago to \$11 billion.

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Bangkok Thai cabinet to consider pro-posal to establish a government agency Canberra Australian average weekly earnings for August. Value of wages fell 0.3 % in July. Forecast: Slight growth.

Sydney Reserve Bank of Australia monthly board meeting. Forecast: No change in official interest rate of 5.75 %.

Nov. 4 Tokyo First hall druencist 1992 results: Cosmo Oil, Nippon Mining. Taipei First day October export figures could be released, Declined 6.4% on year in Sept. to \$6.4 billion, Outlook, Small

Box. 3 Hong Kong Hong Kong Tele-communications earnings for financial half ended Sept. 30, Forecast: Higher net

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Europe

 Nov. 2 Frankfurt West German September industrial production figures, expected early this week. Forecast: industrial ulacturing output both down at and m

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Outlook: annual nee of 5.3% to 5.4%.

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Outlook: Amsterdam Outlook: Paris September M3 expected any time this week. Outlook: up 0.2% from August, after 0.8% rise in August. Copenhagen Denmark September unemployment rate. Outlook: 11.4%, up

trom 11 3% in August. Paris Bank of France look: Key interest rates unchanged, 62 billion francs expiring.

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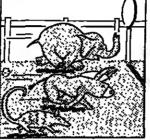
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New. 6 Frankfurt German October trade figures, expected today or early next week. Forecast: Surplus of 3.5 billion

count, expected roday or early next week.
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port on September construction spending. Forecast: Up 0.3%.
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# **Election Holds Key to Bond Market** Bush Victory Could Spark Rally, Clinton Win Is Built In

NEW YORK - U.S. Treasury bond prices are likely to stagnate or slip if Bill Clinton wins the presidential election on Tuesday, but they could rally sharply if President George Busb pulls out a victory, bond traders and analysts say. Bond prices bave fallen 3 points

and yields have risen about 30 basis U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

points this month, partly in anticipation of a victory by the Demo-eratic Party candidate.

Last week, bond prices rose, with the pending election and quarterly refunding damping interest in the market. The 30-year beliwether bond ended at 95 19/32 on Friday, up 7/32 from a week earlier, bringing its yield down to 7.62 percent

from 7.64 percent. sumed that Mr. Clinton was more likely than Mr. Bush to institute a stimulus package that would be inflationary. Inflation is the nemesis

of bond investors because it erodes

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**Eurobond Yields** 

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the value of long-term investments. devils we don't know," Mr. Braver-Nonetheless, a Clinton victory is man said. for the most part built into bond prices, traders said, so prices will to contend with the Treasury's annot fall that much if be wins, In-nouncement on Tuesday of details

ments by Mr. Clinton and his aides send bond prices lower, while a had caused them to conclude that a smaller number would bolster Clinton stimulus package need not prices, traders said. be inflationary.

curities Corp. "The feeling was he auction and employment figures was going to be more a spender are likely to make any election and less fiscally responsible than a related movements sbort-lived, anclose scrutiny of his policies would alysts said.

pants are still boping that Mr. Bush this thing," said Donald Fine, chief will pull off a victory. Recent polls market analyst at Chase Securities have shown a narrowing of Mr. Inc. The fundamentals indicate a Clinton's lead. The reason is that the bond mar-

ket remains largely controlled by Republican supporters who would rather see one of their party — and especially an incumbent - return to the White House.

While investors are not enamored of Mr. Bush's economic record, "the devils we know are al- from 97 21/32, for a yield of 6.35 ways easier to deal with than the percent, down from 6.41 percent.

In addition, the market will have

deed, some said prices may rise of the quarterly refunding, which is slightly if Mr. Clinton wins, as the expected to total about \$37 billion election will end the uncertainty. of 3-year, 10-year and 30-year secu-They added that recent state-rines. A much larger number would

On Friday, the Labor Depart-"From my point of view, Clin-ton bas had a bad rap," said Philip Braverman, economist at DKB Se-

"In the final analysis, it's the But some bond-market partici- economic fundamentals that drive "lackluster economy with very subdued inflation," which should be a long-term positive for bond prices.

The 10-year Treasury note ended last week at 97 2/32, up 7/32 from the prior week, with a yield of 6.79 percent, down from 6.81 percent. The 7-year note rose to 98 2/32

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Deutsche Finance

Northumbrian Water

Finnish Export Credit

African Development

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General Electric

Capital Corp. Seiyu Europa

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FRANC: Bond Sector Reveals the Currency's Strength (Continued from first finance page) gains if the differential to German paper issued directly by the govern-

It remains to be seen whether the ers of franc bonds. absence of new government issues causes the spread on Treuhand paty of new paper also forces down the yield on government bonds.

yields continues to shrink.

Such questions aside, recent actracted by both the higher yield issue tied for the largest ever — matching the size of Spain's offerand the prospect of bigger capital ing in December.

elds continues to shrink.

Bankers report that German inat 99.61, was priced to yield 46

was an instant success, and the only reason it was not increased was because of constraints in the swap market. Sweden swapped into tivity in the French franc sector of the international capital market cost of 30 basis points over the demonstrates an ever-widening in- interbank rate, en route to other ternational base of investors at- currencies. As it was, the jumbo

vestors are among the biggest buy basis points more than French government debt, virtually the Sweden's issue last week of 6 same spread Sweden paid when it

The Swedish paper, carrying a

It ended the week trading at a spread of 42.5 basis points, and bankers said more than half the placement was with investors outside France.

Market rumors had Britain also contemplating tapping the mar-ket, but bankers in Paris and in London expressed doubts that it

and market analysis at Salomon

"The various interests that are

reflected in Bundesbank discus-

sions will be more heterogeneous than before," said Mr. Schoen-

holtz. Nevertheless, be said, the

main factors affecting Bundesbank

policy would be long-term changes in the structure of the German

Brothers in London

# DOLLAR: Clinton or Bush, the Currency's Path Is Up SHUFFLE: Bundesbank Changes

any reason to bar the Federal Reserve from again lowering U.S. in-

He also doubts that increased to boost growth would do anything good for the dollar. "That's extremely sbortsighted and unlikely to last," be said. "The United States cannot afford a bigger fiscal said.

Dismissing a likely "knee-jerk reartion" in the foreign-exchange market pushing the dollar up if Mr. Clinton is elected, Mr. O'Neill said that "the long-term outlook for the dollar is negative until there is a reduction in the deficit."

The other analysts expect a Clinton victory to catapult the dollar Mr. Potts said, is that the risk preabove 1.55 Deutsche marks and then rapidly to 1.65 DM. The dollar ended trading last

week at 1.5425 DM. Its sallies above 1.55 DM have failed, and that level has become an important psychological barrier. Once beyond it, analysts see no major resistance to further gains until it hits 1.65 DM.

(Continued from first finance page) more nuanced. Most analysts ex- ny will translate into a weaker (Continued from first finance page) pect the dollar to retreat to around 1.50 DM and then to slowly grind

its way up. "I doubt it makes any difference deficit spending by the Democrats who wins," said Christopher Potts, an analyst at Banque IndoSucz. The dollar will be pushed up by "more powerful developments"

> Those developments are the widening economic slowdown in Europe, driving down the high interest rates that have buoyed the mark, and a "rising risk premium" on the Deutsche mark in particular, he

> than the outcome of the election, be

The danger in the months ahead, mium on the mark relative to the dollar will increase as market attention shifts from interest rate differentials "to Germany's continuing problems financing unification, its enormous immigration problem, a weak political leadership and a re-

sidual inflation problem." "Germany is not looking good at all, and heightened perceptions of social and political risks in Germa-

every computer in an organization

Instead, the IBM team argues

that it is sufficient to put anti-virus

to remain effective.

He does ont rule out the possibil-

ity of some post-election pullback in the dollar, but adds that "it won't go far." He expects the dollar to be trading at 1.60 DM before year-end and targets 1.75 DM "cer-tainly by the second half of next

George Magnus at S.G. Warburg in London sees "possibly heavy weather for the dollar if Mr. Bush is re-elected." But that will not be long-lasting, he said. With Europe and Japan in virtual recession, he sees the potential for a "savage cy-clical rally" for the dollar as European interest rates fall and U.S. rates stop declining.

He forecasts that the dollar will be trading above 1.80 DM by mid-

Paul Chertkow, London-based analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew, believes the re-election of Mr. Bush would retard but not forestall the dollar's recovery. He forecasts that the effect of a

Democratic victory will drive the dollar "quite rapidly" to 1.65 DM.

VIRUS: Knowledge Helps to Downgrade the Threat

centralized reporting mechanism that responds immediately to a vi-

"Previous research has tended to be alarmist," said Jeffrey O. Ke-

phart, an IBM physicist who has

explored the mechanisms underly-

ing computer virus growth. "It is

possible to make computer viruses

extinct with a moderate amount of

Despite the IBM analysis, how-

ever, Mr. Tippett refuses to con-cede that his exponential model is flawed. He responds that his origi-

nal hypothesis holds for describing

the behavior of computer viruses in

software on a limited number of cases where there is no intervention

"sentinel" machines and to have a in the forming of anti-virus soft-

just as increasing Eastern represen-tation affects the goals in other German institutions," said Kim Schoenholtz, director of economic

bank enemy, some analysts suggested Eastern German bank governors might be more concerned with unemployment.

On the other hand, Mr. Reid said, provincial leaders are not necessarily the most narrowly focused central bankers. "The renowned arch-hawk is the current president," Helmut Schlesinger, be noted. Mr. Schlesinger has spent most of his career inside the Bundes-

The newest regional member of the Bundesbank board, by con-trast, is arguably the body's most internationally experienced: Horst Schulmann, who recently took charge of the Hesse state central bank in Frankfurt, is a former managing director of the International Finance Corp., which oversaw Third World debt payments. A Social Democrat, Mr. Schulmann was also previously a senior aide to Helmut Schmidt, the former chancel-

"The increasing formal representation of Eastern states will affect the Bundesbank's aims and policies

ware or programs that scan com-

puter disks to search for viruses.

Both researchers are relying on

similar data to derive their differ-

ing models. But the IBM team has

been critical of interpretations of a

survey of computer virus incidents

that was financed by the anti-virus

quest study have badly overesti-mated the likelihood of infection

from a computer virus because the

Reports taken from the Data-

software makers.

economy, not those within the cen-German unification, which began with the introduction of the Deutsche mark in the East on July 2, 1990, has rendered most traditional measures of economic activity meaningless for national statistics. Inflation, unemployment and industrial production are so diver-

gent they are still measured and

discussed separately. The changes in the regional central banking landscape, meanwhile, may ultimately usher in a broader restructuring affecting the Bundesbank's bureaucratic headquarters. An independent consulting company recently presented the directorate with numerous suggestions for streamlining the central bank's operations, some of whose outlines date back to Reichsbank days.

Bundesbank officials declined to comment on the report, which is still being studied by the board.

■ Waigel Plans Welfare Cuts Finance Minister Theo Waigel said in a published report that social assistance for foreign asylum-scekers would be alashed to help bridge the federal bridget deficit, Renters reported from Bonn.

Mr. Waigel told the Bild am Sountag newspaper that cutting payments to refugees seeking asytotal number of virus incidents fails to distinguish between organiza-tions with 100 PCs and those with 100,000. um in Germany by one quarter would save 1 billion Deutsche marks (\$650 million) each year.

# Last Week's Markets

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# Macy's Plans a Revival Around a New Merchandising System

New York Times Service NEW YORK - When R. H. Macy & Co. presents its five-year business plan to its creditors on Thursday, much of it will be devoted to an unusual new system of allocating merchandise. Bland as that might sound, the company thinks it will be the cornerstone of its effort to leave bankrupicy behind and emerge as a profitable retailer.

The system, began successfully in Macy's men's division a year ago and since rolled out to the rest of the company, introduces a new traffic cop, known as a planner, between the merchandise buyer and the store itself.

Tracking sales data compiled each time a clerk rings up a sale in a Macy's store, the planner spots selling patterns store by store and advises the buyer on what to buy and what not to buy for each of the 112 stores. The planner also advises each store on what and how much to stock.

In the past, Macy's allocation of merchandise was much more hit and miss the company had little or no idea what was selling in stores and what was not until weeks later and so could not respond

Just how well the new system works became clear to Macy's in examples like this: The company recently had an East Coast sale on men's shirts that was identical to one a year earlier.

Yet Macy's sold 30 percent more shirts this year. The reason: A planner studied the computer numbers on last year's sale and found that many stores had sold out of the shirts quickly. He told the buyer, who then ordered more shirts to meet the demand.

Another example is sales of Hanes hosiery. Thanks to a planner responding to sales data generated by the computer, Macy's has increased its business 15 percent on 25 percent less inventory. And because of a direct new computer link between Macy's and Hanes, orders that used to take up to seven weeks to complete are now filled in nine days.

The new system is crucial for Macy's because as margins shrink under growing competition, the emphasis in retailing is increasingly on turnover. And shoppers will more likely find what they want, in the size and color. But the item will be less likely to be marked down, because Macy's can anticipate demand better.

"This is a jugular issue, a major change from the way we conducted our business," said Mark S. Handler, co-chairman of Macy's. "How you assort and distribute a

product is as important as what you buy."
That is a phenomenal change of heart for a merchant who cut his teeth in Macy's training program, which taught young executives the more-is-always-better-thanless theory of inventory management. Such a system guaranteed that the stores always had a lot of merchandise, but also guaranteed that they carried not only best-sellers but also many goods they could not give

Now, with the zeal of the newly converted, Mr. Handler and younger managers like Lawrence Anderson are preaching that less is sometimes more. "We're buying less but more appropriately and therefore selling more," said Mr. Anderson, group vice president of men's planning and distribution. "It's a significant change in our culture."

Stocking the colors and sizes its customers want increases Macy's chances of selling more and making those sales more profitable. A study of Macy's customers after the company filed for bankrupicy indicated that they were frequently disappointed because the Macy's store in their neighborhood was out of stock in what they wanted

Kurt Salmon Associates, the consulting and research firm that conducted the

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Mark S. Handler, co-chairman.

study, estimated that Macy's could increase its sales by 17 percent simply by carrying the right stock.

Consultants and analysts wonder whether Macy's can really institute such a improvement in the area we've had it longchange. The company did not disclose details of how its new system works until it briefed The New York Times 10 days ago. and therefore few people have enough information to assess it.

But getting employees to accept new computers and a new way of doing business will take years, they say, and Macy's does not have years to reverse losses like the \$1.25 billion loss it reported on Friday for its financial year that ended Aug. 1.

the direction that they didn't have before." Jan. 27. Macy's wrote off more than \$300 said Walter F. Loeb, president of Loeb million in worthless inventory.

inventory management and accounting all former buyers. On the other hand, systems and the new buying system. Macy's has cut the number of buyers to 180 Macy's has estimated that its cash flow will from 425. The remaining positions were exceed \$800 million by 1998. Without any eliminated, reducing costs, of the changes, cash flow - or earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization - would be \$210 million.

Mr. Anderson and his colleagues say the rapid improvement to turnover they have seen will make believers out of the worst skepties. "We're seeing success, and it has happened a lot sooner than we expected." Mr. Anderson said. In its Southern stores, where Macy's first

began the process, the company has increased revenues and profits, said Myron E. Ullman 3d, Macy's co-chairman. The system now operates across the United States, which is broken toto East and West divisions. "While it's premature to say we've seen overwhelming improvement across both divisions, we have seen marked

Mr. Ullman said the five-year business plan at Macy's was based on the assumption that the company would experience no real growth during that period, which means incredible pressure to reduce expenses and raise productivity. "The old system worked great when we were grow-

ing 8 percent a year," he said.

When the company stopped growing. however, its bloated management and ex-

Associates line, a retail consulting firm.

With the installation of computerized managers—a few more than 100 planners.

Because compensation for each huyer. planner and store manager now depends to some extent on the performance of the troika as a whole, it is totended to increase cooperation among the three.

Under the old system, stores called the buyers directly to ask for merchandise. The huyer for junior apparel, for example, could get calls from more than 50 stores in his division, on top of his duties planning advertising and promotions, calling on suppliers, ordering, allocating merchandise to the stores and worrying about whether he was making his gross margin targets. Buyers were infamous for not returning calls until days after they were made. squandering the opportunity to sell more merchandise.

"When I was a huyer, I dreaded talking the stores because when they called me. it was usually to complain," said Max Weisenfeld, the planner for men's dress shirts in Macy's eastern division.

But now the stores rely on the planner to tell the buyer what they need. For example, thanks to a computer system that tells planner, buyer and store manager precisely what is selling where. Pattie McCluskey, the planner responsible for certain men's "It's going to take time because Mary's cessive inventory became apparent. In the apparel, knows that orange Polo shirts is an institution, but I think there is at least quarter following its bankruptcy filing on don't sell in Smith Haven, New York.

# **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### Rome Sees Potential for ERM Return

ROME (Reviers) - The Italian government's moves to rein in its buge. budget deficit have helped set the scene for a return of the lira to the .. European currency grid, according to the governor of the Bank of Italy.

"The conditions for a return of the lira to the exchange-rate mechanism, are beginning to emerge, a return that is all the more pressing now that parliament has ratified the Maastricht treaty," he said in a weekend

Prime Minister Giuliano Amato has said the rapid approval by parliament of a 1993 austerity hudget that would reduce the public-sector borrowing requirement by 93 trillion lire (\$70 billion) is the key to a return to the European currency grid. A vital package of cost-cutting measures, part of the austerity budget, received final approval in parlia-

#### Sale of H.K. Trade Center Canceled

HONG KONG (Bloomberg) — An agreement to sell Hong Kong's World Trade Center building for 2.5 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$323.4 million) has been aborted, the building's owner, World Trade Center

Group, said in a statement Sunday.

The decision to terminate the "offer letter" for the office, shopping and entertainment complex followed the failure of the prospective buyer, Resourceful River Ltd., to pay a deposit of 50 million dollars, the

"Notwithstanding that Resourceful has delivered three different checks in that amount to WTCG's solicitors, it has not been possible to have any of the checks paid and those presented have been dishonored."

### Saudi Oil Output Rumors 'Baseless'

LONDON (Reuters) — Saudi Arabia has no plan for a sharp increase in its oil output to 8.8 million barrels per day in November, according to a Gulf source.

Speculation in the oil market on Friday about such an increase was "completely baseless," the source said Saturday. The reports were said by traders to have contributed to weakness to petroleum futures. Saudi output now is 8.4 million barrels per day.

EC to Take Up Animal-Testing Ban

BRUSSELS (Renters) — EC ministers are to decide on Tuesday whether the European Community should bar cosmetics makers from testing their goods on animals. The majority of ministers are expected to reject proposals by the EC Commission to introduce a ban in 1998, EC officials say.

The Commission says a deadline will stimulate the search for alterna-

tive methods of testing and that its proposal would allow postponement of the ban if it was determined that animal trials were difficult to replace. But Germany and Denmark are the only two EC members seeking a date for a ban. Others say it could damage cosmetics companies' ability to

### India Acts on Foreign-Exchange Law

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's cabinet has approved an overhanl of India's foreign-exchange regulations as part of the current drive to liberalize the economy, a government spokesman said The proposed amendments to the 1973 Foreign Exchange Regulation

Act were expected to be presented to Parliament next month. Some of the amendments seek to codify and put into law executive orders of recent months. Those orders included the recent permission to foreign companies doing business to India to repatriate profits.

## French in Abu Dhabi Trade Talks

ABU DHABI (UPI) - The United Arab Emirates and France opened

minister of economy and commerce, Saced Ghobash, ahead of the largest French trade show in the Gulf, Prestige et Technologie, which is to be held to Dubai on Monday, an official said.

## **WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW**

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Disappointing third-quarter results announced by Dutch companies sent share prices lower on the Amsterdam stock exchange last

The CBS all-share index shed 2.6 points, or 1.5 percent, during the week to close at 191.8 on Friday. Volume contracted sharply.

The Kempen & Co. brokerage company said further weak corporate results would keep the market under downward pressure in the short term.

Frankfurt Share prices weakened on the Frankfurt market, hit by somber forecasts for the German economy

The DAX index lost 34.5 points, or 2.3 percent on the week, to close at 1,492.32 on Friday, The Commerzbank indicator fell 21.7 points,

or 1.3 percent, to close at 1,670.2, Volume was slightly lower. Analysts at Bayrische Vereins-bank said they did not think the DAX would test this year's low of. 1,413 points, even though there was little hope of a German interestrate cut in the near future.

Some auto stocks were hurt by pessimistic expectations for next year, when car output is expected to be down by around 7 percent. BMW was unchanged at 485 DM, but Porsche shed 21 to 449 and

Hong Kong

mier lost 29 to 532.

The Hong Kong market lost ground, hit by a dispute between Britain and China over the future of democratic reform in the British colony. The Hang Seng Index was down 71.85 points, or 1.14 percent, over the week, to close Friday at 6.190.69.

The market started the week with a plunge of 200 points Mon-day, following an attack by China on Governor Chris Patten's proposals to carry out democratic re-forms ahead of Legislative Council elections in 1995, two years ahead of the colony's transfer to Chinese

sovereignty. However, the market recovered 155.54 points Tuesday as European

and U.S. buyers returned.

Dealers said they expected the support level to remain around 5,900 points as the market rallied toward a year-end level near 6,700.

#### London

The market was torn between prospects for lower interest rates, supporting stocks, and the deterioration of the political situation centering on European issues.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index shed 11.4 points, or 0.4 percent, during the week to close at 2,658.3 on Friday.

Hopes for another rate cut boosted stocks early in the week, hut were thwarted when the Bundesbank left key interest rates unchanged on Thursday.

The market drew some optimism from the speech to City bankers Thursday by Norman Lamont, the chancellor of the Exchequer, who stressed growth and pointed to future loosening of monetary policy, while insisting on the need to keep inflation within a range of 1 percent to 4 percent a year.

The market is now awaiting the Nov. 12 presentation of budget spending, which should contain some help for industry and perhaps bring an announcement of another reduction to British interest rates.

#### Milan

The Milan exchange finished sharply higher as the Italian currency stabilized against the Deutsche mark and the discount rate was cut by one percentage point.

The MIB index gained 49 points. or 5.96 percent during the week, to close at 871 on Friday. Turnover increased markedly.

Among blue-chips, STET gained 13.61 percent, Ferfin was up 11.50 percent and Sip was 10.01 percent higher, Credito Italiano rose 13.07

#### Paris

Share prices performed poorly on the Bourse; the CAC-40 index fell back to the level at which it started the year. On the week, the hlue-chip index was off 1.4 percent, to close at 1,742.40 on Priday.

Analysts said investors were disappointed in the Bundesbank's decision to leave interest rates un-

The market was subdued and tial election.

privatization of Rhone-Poulence failed to generate much enthusiasm. ed first-section issues lost 350.25

## Singapore

The Singapore stock exchange finished higher, with volume reachindex was off 17.78 points at 1,278.91. Volume was down, ing a five-month record on Friday and prices, particularly of blue-

chips, making strong gains. The Straits Times industrial index gained 20.53 points in four trading days, to 1,387.00, while the SES All-Singapore index added 4.33 points to 364.44. The market was closed Monday for a public holiday. In spite of this, volume was up 23 percent.

Brokers said Friday's record turnover, at 133.4 million shares, was in reaction to an anticipated favorable Malaysian budget. Singapore stocks, sidelined to favor of Malaysian issues for the last two months, also found support.

#### Tokyo

Share prices lost ground in thin trading on the Tokyo exchange foreign investors stayed away amid unclear prospects for eco-ahead of the Nov. 3 U.S. presiden-nomic recovery and lovestor concern about the political situation io The announcement of a partial Japan.

Brokers said market participants were closely watching the course of German interest rates, which might influence Japanese rates.

Investors were concerned about the future of the Japanese economy after the Bank of Japan governor, Yasushi Mieno, said it had continued to slow down and remained to an "adjustment stage."

The Nikkei average of 225 select-

points, or 2 percent on the week, to

close at 16,767.40 on Friday. The

broader-based Tokyo Stock Price

Half-year earnings reports by Japanese companies were generally disappointing.

down 75 at 705.

ALL WHO HELPED MAKE 1992 THE YEAR OF THE CAMELS

Prices fell slightly to lackluster trading on the Zurich market. The Swiss Performance Index lost 3.13 points during the week to close at

Banks finished lower. Credit Suisse fell 40 francs to 1,990 and Banque Populaire Suisse was down

talks on Sunday over ways to promote economic cooperation, investment and trade exchange between the two countries.

The French minister of foreign trade, Bruno Duniexu, who arrived Sunday io the United Arab Emirates, held talks with the Emirates' 15 at 770. Among industrials, BBC lost 250 to 3,470 and Fischer was

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ROUGH TOUR -South Africa controlled a line out, but the Springboks lost their final rugby match in France, falling to the French Barbarians in Lille, 25-20. In Dublin, World Cup champion Australia rouped to a record rout of Ireland, 42-17.

# British Lifters Are Cleared In Drug Case, but Plan Suit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON —Andrew Saxton and Andrew Davies, two British weight-lifters now cleared to resume competition, said Sunday they plan to sue because they were barred from the Barcelona Olympics.

The two weightlifters were sent home from Barcelona in disgrace

before competition started after they had tested positive in Britain before the Games for the stimulant Clenbuterol.

Both declared their innocence, saying they did not know the drug was on the International Olympic Committee's banned list. Saxton said he took it to relieve asthma, while Davies said he took it to relieve asthma, the British Amateur Weight Lifting Association decided not to ban the weightlifters and said the issue was closed. But both men said they would consider legal action over their Olympic bans.

Arnold Beckett, a senior member of the International Olympic Commit-

tee's medical commission, said Katrin Krabbe, the double world sprint champion, should be cleared of drug charges following the decision. The German Athletics Federation recommended in September that Krabbe and two of her teammates, Gut Brener and Manuela Derr, be banned for four years for taking Clenbuterol.

# **Taylor** Succumbs To España

LONDON - Meldrick Taylor, an American who was two seconds away from upsetting Julin César Chávez two years ago, was knocked out with 2:11 remaining in the eighth round Saturday night to lose his World Boxing Association welterweight championship to No. 1 contender Chrisanto España of Venezuela.

Taylor's career is finished, said his trainer, Lon Duva. "He will not fight," Dava said of Taylor, 26. "Nobody's going to change our minds, that's for sure. I don't doubt

that some of these wiseguys are going to think he should be fighting again, but if I gotta go to a commission to stop him, I'll go to a commission. The toughest thing is going to be to tell Meldrick. If he never talks to me again, fine, as long as he doesn't fight."

Taylor (29-3-1) showed little of the handspeed that in 1990 devastated Chavez, who won by a controversial TKO at the decision of referee Richard Stocke just before Taylor would have been awarded the victory.

An España right knocked Taylor to his hands in the third round, but he popped up and fluried back in the fifth.

A low blow dropped him to his knees in the sixth, resulting in a one-point deduction for España (28-0). When the light resumed, Taylor was wobbled by a series of rights.

By the seventh he was spit-ting blood and bleeding from under his right eye. A flurry by España knocked him down in the eighth, and the fight was stopped with Taylor pressed against the turnbuckle. Duva's T-shirt read "1984," which he had worn to remind

Taylor of better days. Taylor recently signed a two-year contract with Dava, and now the trainer has promised to hold him to it, to prevent him from fighting again,

-IAN THOMSEN

# Hero-Bound, Lewis Knocks Off Ruddock

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Prodigally, Lennox Lewis arrived home early Sunday morning. He banged on the door until it had fallen down in the form of Donovan (Razor) Ruddock, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, knocked out just 46 seconds into the second round.

Suddenly, Lewis, born in the London suburbs but raised a Cana-dian, was being swept high by a public famished for someone just like him, but until this moment skeptical that he was theirs.

They burst into the ring, the dozens that could, as if they were crawling through windows and climbing down chimneys to be near him. His surprising victory over him. His surprising victory over Ruddock (27-4-1) thrust Lewis (22-0, 19 KOs), the No. 2 contender by the World Boxing Council, into a likely title bout next spring against either undisputed champion Evander Holyfield or his Nov. 13 challenger, undefeated Riddick Bowe.

Such power had not been expected of Lewis, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist for Canada. He and Ruddock lived an hour apart in Ontario, and Ruddock was hired to spar with him before the 1984 Olympics. In spite of his majestic 6 feet, 5 inches (1.96 meters) and 2271/2 pounds (103 kilograms), Lewis was considered an upright boxer, and therefore as suspect as all those fallen British heavyweights before

No English-born heavyweight has held the world championship since it was taken in 1899 from Bob Fitzsimmons, who, like Lewis, emigrated as a child. Fitzsimmons, however, never returned to fight

before his people.

For his part, Lewis could have avoided Ruddock and waited for a clean shot against the champion. But he ignored that sound advice and now has cemented his place as a British hero, even if he doesn't share their accent.

He was preceded into the arena by the British flag, waved by a young man with a matching Union Jack painted on the back of his head. Earls Court was crazed from that moment on: The house was almost full, and the clock read 1 A.M., to suit what surely was an ambivalent American audience. In recent days, the English had wagered their underdog Lewis into

In the opening moments, Rud-dock tried to bully Lewis, almost pushing him down through the the role of co-favorite with Ruddock. Standing in attention, they thundered out "God Save the

satin bood a face of pain as he

will be held against him; it was

based upon his lack of major oppo-

nents as compared to Ruddock,

who had beaten three former cham-

pions and endured 19 rounds with

Ruddock wore beneath his white intent upon boxing, on avoiding trouble and scoring points before a friendly audience.

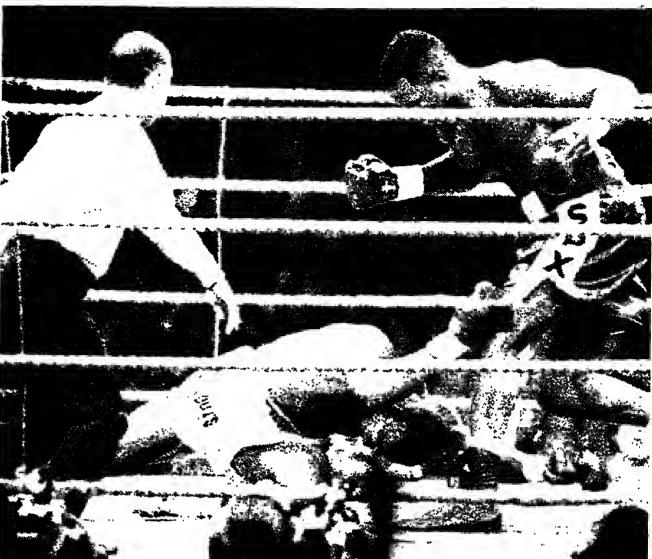
stared down Lewis, who, despite his inbred stoicism, did not appear Each time Rnddock missed with at peace. If anything, he looked to be fighting his fear, but that was a mistaken judgment, the last that his famed left, Lewis exhaled a crooked smile of relief. Perhaps 10 seconds remained in the first round when Ruddock suddenly fell flat on his face, as if the rug had been pulled out from behind him. "That was the best punch," Lew-

is said of his right cross. "It felt natural to me. I just fired it like a gunshnt. I didn't feel no shock whatsoever. But I've learned that anytime I ever knock nut a person, I say that I didn't hit him hard."

Ruddock stood up smiling, way-ended with a right hand. His ing at Lewis like a forgotten friend, mouthpiece tumbled out and all the The friend's eyes were widened and he felt padded axes chopping him down to his knees. As soon as he was allowed, Lewis was all over him again, flurrying so quickly that referee Joe Cortez couldn't say for certain how it had ended, long after

way across the ring under Lewis's feet to the neutral corner like an approached cautiously by Lewis as the second round began, but then a left hook tremored Ruddock and he felt padded axes chopping him hand low, making him susceptible to a natural righthander. But he also understood how easily things might have turned against him.
"I'm still thinking about that,"

Lewis said. "I was saying, don't let him catch me with that left, and at the end be almost caught me with



Lennox Lewis sent Razor Ruddock to the mat for good just 46 seconds into the second round of the fight at Earls Court in London.

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be had lunged down to cradle the Ruddock had slid onto his side it. I felt the wind, let's put it that like a boat taking on water. It had way."

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# Accident in Sprint Mars Breeders'

By Andrew Beyer

Washington Post Service
HALLANDALE, Florida — On a day that had been more notable for its disappointments than its triumphs, A. P. Indy delivered a true championship performance to win the Breeders' Cup Classic.

But prior to his victory Saturday before 45,415 fans at Gulfstream Park

and a national television audience, much of the drama had been of a

Mr. Brooks, a highly regarded British horse, shattered his right front leg in the Sprint, spilled his jockey, Lester Piggott, 56, and then rolled into him. The horse was destroyed immediately, and the semiconscious jockey was rushed to the hospital with a fractured collarbone, broken ribs and a

spleen injury. Piggott was later reported to be in stable condition.

Piggott is the most accomplished jockey in European racing. The race was Mr. Brooks's first in the United States and on dirt, but his 21st

overall, of which he had won seven. In the Mile. Arazi, another European star and the hero of last year's Breeders' Cup, had been attempting to redeem himself after a frustrating 3-year-old campaign. He was sitting in perfect position on the rail behind the leader in the turf race, but when he turned for home he didn't have a semblance of his once-famous acceleration. In what was surely the last

performance of his career, he tired badly to finish 11th, behind the

record-setting winner. Lure.
In the Classic, A. P Indy threaded his way through traffic, accelerated powerfully in the stretch and won the world's richest race by two lengths over Pleasant Tap, who before Saturday had been considered the leading candidate for the horse-of-the-year title. A. P. Indy probably earned the sport's top honor with his performance.

This was a thoroughly dismal day for a large and strong European contingent that had come to the Breeders' Cup with high hopes of

winning races on both dirt and grass. The invaders may have been at a disadvantage in the 87-degree-Fahrenheit heat (31 degrees centigrade), and they had never seen such a rock-hard, speed-favoring track as the one they encountered at Gulf-stream. Europe's record for the day: 22 starters, 0 wins, 0 seconds, 2

Front-runners had dominated the day so thoroughly that both A. P. Indy and Pleasant Tap appeared to be at a disadvantage because of their come-from-behind styles. But the jockeys in the Classic were so conscious

of the speed-favoring conditions that plenty of them wanted to seize the advantage and came gunning from the gate.

Thunder Rumble set a breathtaking pace for a 1½-mile race, rolling the first quarter in 22 3-5 seconds and reaching the three-quarter mark in 1:10

A. P. Indy had enough tactical speed to get decent position on the rail in midpack, but jockey Eddie Delahoussaye had to keep hustling him in order to maintain that position. The one-dimensional Pleasant Tap was behind him throughout the race.

"I wasn't sure if I could get through or anything," Delahoussaye said, hut be kept trying to stay near the rail and kept finding holes through which to run.

Delahoussaye went outside Defensive Play on the turn, came inside the tiring Thunder Rumhle and spuned clear. He had taken commanded of the Classic by the time Pleasant Tap was uncorking his late run, and he was never threatened in the stretch.

Jolypha, a 3-year-old filly from France, was third after a very difficult

While Delahoussaye's ride was near perfect it couldn't match the masterful effort of Pat Valenzuela, who was solely responsible for the 14-1 victory of Fraise in the \$2 million Turf. By upsetting the odds-on favorite, Sky Classic, he might have cost that Canadian horse a claim to the horse-of-the-year title.

The leaders had set a contentious pace in the 1½-mile race, and Valenzuela had let Fraise drop back to last place. When he started to accelerate he stayed inside and threaded his way - outside a horse, back to the rail, outside another, back to the rail in the stretch. Then he surged to hook jockey Pat Day on Sky Classic, and won a head-bohhing photo finish in the course-record time of 2:24 flat.

The Turf was Valenzuela's second victory of the day for owner Allen Paulson. He also guided the favorite Eliza to an authoritative one-length victory in the Juvenile Fillies, an effort that suggested the speedster is America's best 2-year-old of either sex.

"She's a superhorse," said Paulson, whose two victories surely eased the pain of Arazi's failure. Eliza, timed in 1:42 4-5 for a mile and one-sixteenth, was three-fifths of

a second faster than Gilded Time's victory over males in the Juvenile. If the colts did not look like an exceptional bunch, Chris McCarron did deliver an exceptional ride aboard the winner. Although Gilded Time had



A. P. Indy, under Eddie Delahoussaye, left, broke past Thunder Rumble, center, and Defensive Play down the stretch to win the Classic.

looked in the past like a headstrong speed horse, McCarron wrestled him off the lead, got him to relax and then surged to score a three-quarter length victory over 47-1 ItsaliTknownfact.

with the favorite, Saratoga Dew, and then drew away to a four-length score over Versailles Treaty.

Long shot Thirty Slews won the Sprint in a race that underscored the

McCarron also scored the day's easiest victory aboard Paseana in the Distaff. The mare had looked unbeatable earlier in the season, but she seemed to be tailing off late in the season.

Paseana was her old self Saturday. She fought three-wide for the lead

Long shot Thirty Slews won the Sprint in a race that underscored the speed-favoring nature of the track. Thirty Slews chased Meafara as she set a sizzling pace, but none of the well-regarded stretch-runners could make any impact on the race. Thirty Slews overhauled the filly in the final yards and won at 18 to 1.

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Haller (2), Bellaws (9), Roberge (1), Stells as
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Stefan Edway, Sweden (2), def. Arnoud
Boetsch, France, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5); Gorps Iveniaevic, Crouta (4), def. Borts Becker, Germany
(6), 7-5, 6-4; Guy Forset, France (8) def. Henrik

n. Sweden (16), 7-5, 6- 7 (6-81, 7-6 (7-2). Forget def. Pefe Somoros, U.S., (31,7-6 (13-11), 7-6 (7-4); Ivanisevic def. Edberg, 6-4, 7-6

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Everton 1, Manchester City 3
Leeds 2, Coventry 2
Manchester United 0, Wimbledon 1
Norwich 1, Middlesbrough 1
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FC Scorbruecken 3, Vf.8 Sochum 1
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Worder Bremen 3, Wottenscheid 0
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scheid 9, Hamburg SV& FC Cologne 7, VIL ITALIAN FIRST DIVISION Afolonta 3, Napoli 2
Cogliari 2, Florentina 1
Feggia 1, Porma 0
Juvenius 5, Ancona 1
AC Milan 0, Torino 0 Pescara I, Internaz Roma 2. Brescia J

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Zarosazo 0, Real Madrid 1
Logranes 1, Barcelona 2
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BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Approved
the sole of Houston from John McMullen to Drayton McLane pending approval of fire

American League
KANSAS CITY-Exercised their option for
1993 on contract of George Brett, infletter.

National League

CINCINNATI—Named Tomy Perez manager and signed him to becyear contract.

Named Dan Gullett bullion coach; Ron Ossler first buse coach; and Dave Miley bench coach. Announced that Larry Rottischild, pitching coach, will return.

FOOTBALL

National Pootball League

New YORK JETS—Activated Denois

Bill Pickel, delensive tackle, on injured reuniversity for holding practical before NCAA's Nov. 1 starting date.

TAMPA BAY—Signed Jeff Porker, wide re-ceiver. Wolved Recole Rogers, defensive line-mon. Signed Dorren Anderses, defensive bock, to practice squad. Puf Reservet. Wolved Jove Browner, scriety. Signed E.J. Junior, line-bocker. DEPAUL—Signed Joey Meyer, men's box icethaff cooch, to multiyear contract extension GATOR BOWL-John Bell-oze for, will retire at the end of the year.
ALD-ATLANTIC CONFERENCE—Named
Michael Altman interim commissioner.
NEW YORK MARITIME—Named Ed Zazbocker.

PHILADELPHIA—Activated Rev Green,
wide receiver, from practice squad. Released
Floyd Obsen, wide receiver.

SEATTLE—Re-signed Richard Newbill,
linebocker, Walved Jacob Green, defensive zarino men's assistant basket Chris Nordi men's volunteer a

bali cosch. SOUTH FLORIDA-Named Don Born men's laterim hvinia cooch. TEXAS-ARLINGTON—ARAY Nixon, men's baskelball cooch, resigned. Named Eddie AcCarber man's interim baskelball cooch.

RUGBY

Motional Hockey League

NNL--Suspended Morty McSorley, Los Appelos defensemen, for six days without pay and fined him \$500 for cross-checking incident in game on Cd. 29. Fined Los Analytics \$14,130. for some incident, Named Ellis "Sklp" Prince, executive director of broadcast services.

POSTON-Assigned Alike Person, and the proportion of the proportion RUGBY UNION TEST Austrolia Q. Ireland 17
INTERNATIONALS
Soluriday, in Lille, France
French Borbarions 25, South Africa 20
Soluriday, in Bucharest executive director of broadcast services.

BOSTON—Assigned Mike Person, pooltender, to Erie, Eost Coast Hockey Leogue.

CHICAGO—Signed Brien Noonan, right
wing, to 2-year contract, Recalled Steve Boncroft, defensemen, from Indianapolis, international Hockey Leogue.

HARTFORD—Named Tom Rawe director
of hockey operations.

MONTREAL—Sent Cles Petrov and Patric
Kielihers, Increated, in Ernderschop, Ameri-

ATHLETICS

MONTREAL—Sent Oleg Petrov and Patric Kielibers, forwards, to Fredericton, American Hockey League, NEW JERSEY—Recalled Bull Guerin, right wins, from Utics, American Hockey League, and Jarrod Skalde, center, from Cincinnali, International Hockey League, N.Y.ISLANOERS—Re-staned Torn Fitzgerald, center, in multiyear contract, PTTTSBURGH—Martin Straka, center, will loin Peneuma offer being released from bis **New York City Marathon** Top finishers in Sunday's ruce: Join Penguins after being released from his

Mea (, Willie Miole, South Africa 2 pours 9 min-ules and 29 seconds; 2, Andres Espinosa, Mex-lca, 2:10:53; 3, Kim Won-Ki, South Karea, controct with Scool Pizes, Ceschoslevaids, str. LOUIS—Recolled Dave Mackey, Kevin Miehrt, forwards, from Peoria, Interpolional Hockey Legous. Bob Plager, cook, resigned, so be can return to be vice president and director of player development, Named Bob Berry Interim cook. 22.10154; 4. Osmiro Sirvo, Brozil, 2:12:50; 5. Antoni Niemczok, Polond, 2:13:00; 6. Wotter Derbono, Italy, 2:13:24; 7. Luco Borzoghi, July, 2:13:24; f. Derbo, Oscho, Morocco, 2:13:35; 9. David Lawis, Britoin, 2:13:49; 10. Sieve Broce, Britain, 2:14:10. Berry Interim cooch.

SAN JOSE—Called up Larry DePolmo, lett

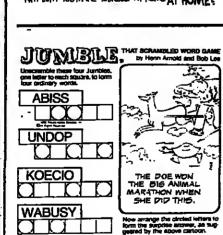
Weener 3, Lisa Ondinki, Australia, 2:24:40; 2, Olga Markova, Russia, 2:24:38; 3, Yeshiko Yamonota, Japan, 2:25:38; 4, Komilia Gradus, Pokad, 2:30:07; 5, Bethino Sabatial, Hally, 2:31:30; 6, Gordon Black, U.S., 2:31:26; 7, Suzania Ciric. Exercis. CORNELL—Suspended Kim Jordon, wom-en's basketball coach, for five practices by 18. Kerstin Presiler, Germany, 2:34:52.

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wing, and Torn Pederson, defensemen, from Konsus Cify, International Hockey League. TAMPA BAY—Acquired Bob Beers, de-fensemen, from Boston for Stephane Richer,

HOCKEY









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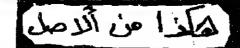




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# South African Wins N.Y. City Marathon, Women's Mark Falls

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches NEW YORK — Willie Mtolo of South Africa, which was banned from international sports for more international race since his country was allowed back into the Olympic movement, won the New York City

Marathon on Sunday.

Mtolo, 28, finished in an unofficial time of 2 hours, 9 minutes, 28 seconds. He had never raced outside South Africa until winning a marathon in the Netherlands on

Olympian Lisa Ondicki of Ansing 50 seconds off the course record after leading throughout.

She had finished second in the race twice before and was third last year. The previous mark of 2:25:29 was set by Allison Roe of New Zealand in 1981.

Andrés Espinosa of Mexico was second in the men's race in 2:10.53. New York, gave chase the entire one second ahead of Kim Wan Ki way but never seriously challenged. of South Korea.

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r, 2.2.c. 1 1 1 1 1 <del>1</del> It was Espinosa's second straight runner-up finish. Last year, he was beaten by Salvador Garcia of Mexico, who did not enter this year's

Olga Markova of Russia was second in the women's race and Yoshiko Yamamoto of Japan was

For his victory, Mtolo, who grew up as a member of a Zulu tribe in a poor village, received \$20,000 plus a new Mercedes Benz. For his winning time, he collected another \$30,000 in bonus money. His big-gest purse until now was the \$2,500 he won in the Netherlands.

The most dramatic part of the 26.2 mile race came when, with three miles left, Mtolo surged ahead of Espinosa and took the lead among the 26,000 runners. He soon left the Mexican runner far

was the fastest man in the field, having run a marathon six years ago in 2:8.15, the world's 18th best "I just can't believe it," he said.

Mtolo was the men's favorite. He

But he added that he might have broken into the lead too early, reducing his chances to run a faster

SIDELINES

Lyle Wins Playoff in Volvo Masters

money for its 39 regular events next year by 12.5 percent to £24.75 million (\$38.65 million). It said 16 tournaments would award prize money of £600,000, up from 10 tournaments this year.

(AP, Reuters)

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Goran Ivanisovic edged Guy Forget in a power duel, 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, on Sunday to win the Stockholm

Ivanisevic, who closed out the match with two accs, was only broken once in five matches. That break came in the second set, when Forget broke him to love for a 3-2 lead. Forget dropped his serve twice in the fourth set as Ivanisevic took command. The decisive break came in the

third game when Ivanisevic hit a straight backhand passer at 15-40.

Belgrade-Sarajevo Soccer Match Set

Ivanisevic Takes Stockholm Open

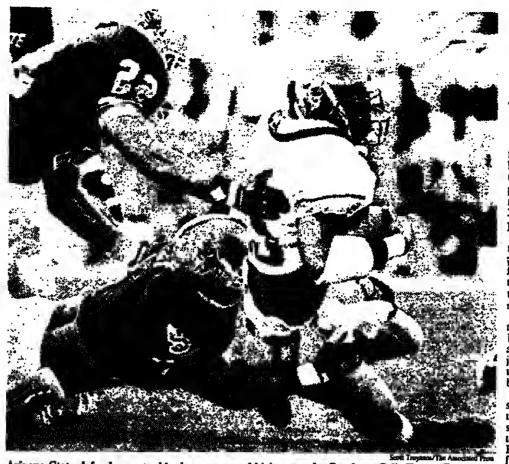
than two decades because of its policies of racial discrimination.

After a lead pack of a dozen runners crossed the halfway point. a group of six led by Espinosa and Lameck Aguta of Kenya broke to the front at 14 miles.

Espinosa and Aguta shot ahead at 16 miles and continued to due! shoulder to shoulder for the next three miles. Espinosa broke away trains won the women's race in 2 at the 19-mile mark as Agnta gave hours, 24 minutes, 40 seconds, takup at mile 22 and took the lead in the next mile.

> Ondieki sprinted to the front in the first mile, opening up a nearly 30 second, 100-yard lead over Mar-

Markova, this year's Boston Marathon winner and favorite for (Reuters, AP)



Arizona State defenders put a big drag on a good kick return by Southern Cal's Estrus Crayton.

# Steelers Hit 2 Late TDs And Sink Oilers, 21-20

Neil O'Donnell bounced back from a touchdown-producing fum-Green for fourth-quarter scoring passes as the Pittsburgh Steelers rallied to beat the Houston Oilers. 21-20. Sunday and take over first piace in the AFC Central Division. Al Del Greco, who had kicked two field goals earlier, missed a potential game-winning 39-yard

field goal with six seconds left after the Oilers had driven from their 14 to Pittsburgh's 22 in the final four minutes of play.

The Steelers, now 6-2 and off to their best start since opening 9-2 in 1983, surged from a 20-7 deficit and two Houston touchdowns in just over a minute of the third quarter to beat the Oilers (5-3) in Pittsburgh for the third straight season. The Steelers now lead the divi-

sion for the first time since Houston reserve quarterback Cody Carl-son threw three touchdown passes to beat them, 34-14, and knock Pittsburgh out of the playoffs in the final game of the 1990 season.

cocks (3-5, 3-4 in the SEC) won their third

No. 17 Arizona 30, New Mexico State 0:

In Tuscon, George Malauulu threw for a

touchdown and ran for another, while Charles Levy added two TD runs as the

Wildcats advanced to 5-2-1 and 3-1-1 in the

ble to hit Adrian Cooper and Eric yard drive by throwing an 11-yard touchdown pass to Webster dropped the Bucs to 3-5. Slaughter for a 13-7 Houston lead. The Oilers scored again just 1:03

dress scooped up O'Donnell's fumble and ran it in from the 8 for the first touchdown of his NFL career and a 13-point Oilers' lead with 8:58 remaining in the quarter.
The Oilers' defense may have

helped put them in the lead, but it could not keep them there.

#### NFL ROUNDUP

Keyed by NFL rushing leader Barry Foster's sixth 100-yard game in eight games this season, the Steelers drove 75 yards to score on O'Donnell's 2-yard pass to Cooper and slice the margin to 20-14 early in the fourth quarter.

O'Donnell was 6-for-6 during the drive, including completions of 20 yards each to Merril Hoge and Ernie Mills. He then went 4-for-4 during a decisive 69-yard drive that ended with his 5-yard scoring shot to Green with 7:13 to play.

Jets 26, Dolphins 14: In East Rutherford, New Jersey, the Jets took a 23-0 halftime lead and shortcircuited a Miami comeback in the second half. The Dolphins fell for the second straight week after start-

Ken O'Brien, subbing for the injured Browning Nagle, had touch-down passes of 37 yards to Johnny Mitchell, 20 yards to Rob Moore and 4 yards to Al Toon. The Jets (2-6) also had a 47-yard field goal by Cary Blanchard and scored a safety when Dan Marino was sacked in the end zone.

Marino threw touchdown passes 5 yards to Keith Jackson and 39 yards to Mark Duper in a 69-second span late in the third period and early in the fourth, but the Jets sacked Marino once and pressured him into incomplete passes twice as they stopped Miami's following

Saints 23, Buccaneers 21: In New Orleans, Dalton Hilliard scored two touchdowns for the Saints, who overcame four big mistakes to defeat Tampa Bay.

What should have been a big victory came close to slipping away that kept Atlanta from blowing a in the final quarter before the game it once led 17-0.

er off-the-bench miracle, replacing Saints (6-2) cranked up their dethe injured Warren Moon early in the second half to finish off a 76game-winning field goal. The loss. Tamoa Bay's fourth in five games,

Halfway through the third quarter the Saints led 20-7. A minute later as defensive tackle Ray Chil- and 57 seconds into the fourth quarter, New Orleans trailed 21-20. Four Saints turnovers - three interceptions and a fumble - led to three Tampa Bay touchdowns.

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Bills 16, Patriots 7: The Patriots, who lost to Buffalo earlier this season, 41-7, shut out the usually productive Bills offense in the first half in Orchard Park, New York, before succumbing to the favorites and remaining the only winless team in the National Football League.

The Bills (6-2) survived an off day by Jim Kelly, who finished with 22 completions in 33 attempts, 205 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Buffalo's star was linebacker Cornelius Bennen. who had 21/2 sacks and eight tack-

The Patriots (0-8), who have lost close games to the Seattle Seahawks, New York Jets, San Francisco 49ers and Cleveland Browns. took a 7-0 lead on the first half's only score when Vincent Brown returned a Thurman Thomas furnble 25 yards for a touchdown.

Packers 27, Lions 13: In Pontiac Michigan, the Detroit offense failed to get into motion, while Green Bay's Brett Favre passed for 212 yards and two touchdowns to send the Lions to last place in the NFC Central. Barry Sanders, with only two

100-yard rushing games all season, was beld to 38 yards on 12 carries by the Packers. He caught five passes for 30 yards. Favre completed 22 of 37 passes.

including a 14-yard touchdown toss to Jackie Harris and a 30-yard scoring throw to Sterling Sharpe that broke open the game in the fourth quarter.

Falcons 30, Rams 28: In Atlanta. Billy Joe Tolliver, replacing the in-jured Chris Miller late in the third quarter, hit Michael Haynes with a 13-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth period to give Atlanta the victory.

Tolliver completed 6-of-9 passes for 86 yards in the 81-yard drive

# No. 2 Huskies Storm Stanford With Eye on No. 1

Washington may have changed a few minds, and that may change the No. I rank-

The second-ranked Huskies played their best game of the year Saturday, defeating No. 15 Stanford, 41-7, in Seattle. The victory was Washington's 22d in a row, and more importantly, it may have been more impressive than No. 1 Miami's 35-23 victory over

Miami leads the Associated Press poll by just one point, so Washington (8-0, 5-0 Pac-10) can move back into the No. 1 ranking if just one or two voters change their ballots

Mark Brunell threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, James Clifford scored on a 42-yard interception return, and Washington got a season-high seven sacks against the Cardinal (6-3, 3-2).

No. I Miani 35, West Virginia 23: In Miami, the Hurricanes extended the nation's longest winning streak to 26 games, and Gino Torretta improved his Heisman Trophy hopes by completing 28 of 40 passes for 363 yards and three touchdowns.

Before the event, Mtolo said he hoped to finish among the top five. Lafayette, Indiana, the Wolverines got a

scare when they trailed 17-7 at halftime and lost leading rusher Tyrone Wheatley on the second-half kickoff. But Michigan (7-0-1, 5-0) rebounded with 17 third-quarter points to

hold off Purdue (3-5, 2-3). No. 5 Texas A&M 41, SMU 7: In Dallas, Rodney Thomas rushed for three touchdowns and Greg Hill added two as the Aggies (8-0, 4-0 in the Southwest Conference) their 17th straight regular-season game.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

No. 6 Florida State 13, No. 23 Virginia 3; In Charlottesville, Virginia, the Seminoles (7-1, 7-0) clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title, with Charlie Ward making a 27yard touchdown pass and a 16-yard TD run. No. 20 Florida 26, No. 7 Georgia 7: In Jacksonville, Florida, Shane Matthews passed for three touchdowns and 301 yards as the Gators (5-2, 3-2) kept alive hopes of repeating

as Southeast Conference champions. No. 8 Nebraska 52, No. 8 Colorado 7: In Lincoln, Nebraska, the Cornbuskers snapped a seven-game losing streak against Top 10 teams to improve to 6-1 and 3-0 in the Big Eight. Calvin Jones ran for three first-half touchdowns, and freshman quar-

verback Tommie Frazier threw two second- In Columbia, South Carolina, the Gamehalf TD passes.

No. 10 Notre Dame 38, Navy 7: In East straight game when Hank Campbell stopped tutherford. New Jersey, Notre Dame (6-1-1)

James Stewart on a 2-point conversion with Rutherford, New Jersey, Notre Dame (6-1-1) scored on five of its first six possession converted 10 of 12 third-down plays and piled up 315 yards in offense — all in the first half. No. 11 Boston College 45, Temple 6: In Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Boston Col-

lege (7-0-1, 2-0-1 in the Big East) got 184 yards rushing and three touchdowns from Pac-10. Thuckie Dukes. Oregon 34, No. 19 Washington State 17: In Pullman, Washington, Danny O'Neil hit Sean Burwell for two second-half scores and Oregon's defense limited Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe to 165 yards as the Ducks (4-4, 2-3 in the Pac-10) stopped Washington State (6-2, 3-2) No. 12 Syracuse 41, Pittsburgh 10: In Syracuse, New York, returns by Qadry Ismail and Shelby Hill set up two early scores and the Syracuse defense held the nation's second-most productive offense in check as the Washington State (6-2, 3-2).

Orangemen (7-1, 4-0 in the Big East) rolled over Pittsburgh (3-6, 1-3). No. 13 Southern Cal 23, Arizona State 13: In Tempe, Arizona, Curtis Conway scored the first touchdown on a 31-yard reception and the last on a 95-yard kickoff return as Southern Cal (5-1-1, 4-1 Pac-10) won its fourth straight.

BYU 30, No. 14 Penn State 17: In Provo. Utah, the Nittany Lions lost for the third

Lawrence, Kansas, Dan Eichloff kicked four field goals as Kansas (7-1, 4-0) beat Oklahoma State (4-4, 2-2) at home for the first time

No. 18 Kansas 26, Oklahoma State 18: In

No. 22 North Carolina 31, Maryland 24: In College Park, Maryland, Natrone Means ran for 249 yards and two touchdowns, and time in four games and fell to 6-3 as BYU (5-4) gained 461 yards in total offense.

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run home run and Shane Mack hit a solo homer as the Americans chalked up a 3-1 triumph, their third in three attempts.

# U.S. All-Stars Give Japan's All-Stars a Workout The Detroit Tigers' Cecil Fielder was out at second as the Yakult Swallows' Takahiro Ikeyama turned the double play in Tokyo, but the U.S. stars came out on top in the second game of their Japanese tour. On Sunday, David Hollins hit a two-

# "Efforts are being made to ensure that during the match all fighting stops and the efforts of opposing sides are entirely concentrated toward this humanitarian gesture," the spokesman said. AC Milan Stifled by Torino at Home

ROME (Reuters) --- AC Milan, the Italian soccer champion and league leader, dropped its first point of the season when it was held to a 0-0 home

draw by second-placed Torino on Sunday.

Torino had to defend desperately for the last 30 minutes after defender Roberto Mussi was sent off but goalkeeper Luca Marchegiani stopped all Milan could throw at him.

The result keeps Milan two points clear of Torino at the top with a game in hand. The draw leaves intact the two best records in Italian league soccer: Milan stretched its record unbeaten run to 42 games, while Torino has now not lost in 18 league games.

## For the Record

Georges Goren will succeed Yanzick Noah as France's Davis Cup captain, the French tennis federation said Sunday. Nosh, who led France to victory in the event last year, resigned earlier this year after his country's elimination by Switzerland in the quarterfinals. (Readers)

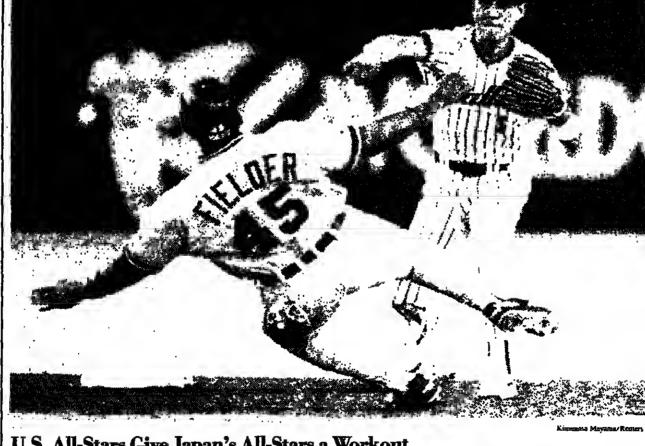
The sale of the Houston Astros baseball team by John McMullen to Drayton McLane Jr. has been approved by major-league owners, pending

approval of the deal's final documents. South Africa will play in a six-nation limited-overs cricket tournament in India in November 1993. Besides South Africa and India, the other nations are Pakistan, England and the West Indies; the sixth country will

be from Australia, New Zealand and Sri Lanka. Jim Valvaso is pluming to work again as a television analyst for the 1992-93 college basketball season, an ESPN spokesman said. The former North Carolina State basketball coach has not been in the public eye since being diagnosed earlier this year as having cancer.

### **Uuotable**

Roger Malthie at the Texas Open golf tournament: "I haven't shot 64 since Moby Dick was a minnow, and now I've done it two times in a row. Boys, it don't get any better than this. The sun is shining, the wind isn't blowing, I'm shooting 64s and there's a man waiting for me at 18 with a cold beer."



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# Paris's 19th-Century Temples of Money

PARIS—In the mid-19th century, the industrial revolu-tion having created new wealth, new means of increas-ing it and a new class called the rentier to spend it, huge banks were created to worship what Ruskin called the Goddess of Gerting On. They were as big as cathedrals and often used terms from ecclesiastical architecture to describe their counting rooms and vaults, just as today the Musee d'Orsay refers to its parvis and its nave.

At the far up of the Musée d'Orsay's nave there is at present an exhibition devoted, suitably, to the great period

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of French banking architecture, 1850-1930. A promising subject that might have been filled with insights but that is unfortunately as dry as an overdraft.

The show, called "Les Palais d'Argent." consists mostly of floor plans for these ludicrously extravagant buildings. Only one object suggests the pride and menace they must have evoked: an enormous account book with a black cover and a red label on which is printed in gold: Mauvais Debiteurs et Debiteurs Douteux. Bad and Questionable

While such countries as Britain huilt sober edifices to resemble Greek temples French banking had lagged behind British, Italian, Dutch and Swiss and so the French were able to create their own style based on the robust materialism of the Second Empire.

Before that in France, most banking had been discreetly conducted in private houses. With the industrial boom, all the instruments of banking had to be invented or improved with the important aim of getting the French to take their money out of their mattresses and watch it bear

In 1864, the head of Credit Lyonnais (which by 1913 showed profits equaled only hy one British bank) said that most of the funds now in its coffers "had been tucked in drawers, useless to those who held it and to society." Bigs banks opened branches, often sensibly located in the local marketplace, where timid or wary depositors found a welcoming novelty, the teller's window.

According to Jean-François Pinebon, author of th

exhibition catalogue. Crédit Lyonnais had only 15,000 depositors in 1870, and 80,000 in 1881. By 1882 it held the equivalent of 5 hillion 1992 francs (about \$1 billion) on deposit, by 1913 the total had grown to 32 billion.

Quantities of bonds were issued by government and industry to finance national defense, railways, the Suez Canal: The delights of unearned income were sufficient to attract 3.7 million French bondholders by 1873. They were compensated not only by pleasing interest rates but hy the physical pleasure of yearly visits to the new temples of finance where they would be led to gleaming vaults and at a table separated from indiscreet glances by a wall of glass bricks, clip the coupous that were their righteous

For the banks the paperwork involved was immense and easily handled by obedient armies of low-paid employees, some of whom spent their long working hours simply transferring columns of figures from one account book to another. Some were hired for their penmanship and worked at pulpit-like desks called camels or chameaux. They wore celluloid cuffs and smocks or, when running errands to the outside world, special uniforms, Many of the employees were women, tidier than men and



Adding machines and typewriters later simplified dreary tasks, but even in this century certain bankers thought it impolite to send letters that were not written by hand.

Visually, the banks bad their own amazing style: Banking was perhaps the first industry to realize how important image is. The client had to be attracted by a sumptuous decor that above all suggested solidity and banished all thoughts of speculation: One reason, Pinchon says, why so many banks used the word credit in their names.

There would be heavy grillwork, usually incorporating the bank's initials or name to convey an idea of security. Confidence was inspired by the use of "noble" materials such as marble, mahogany, mosaic. An attractive up-to-dateness came from soaring glass and iron domes as in another successful new institution, the department store. Many banks were in the recently Haussmannized parts of

Going to the bank was not a basty errand but a pastime.

Customers would be welcomed by comfortable chairs and financial newspapers and could pass hours under the colored iron and glass domes which, not coincidentally, gave the feeling of a protective umbrelia. Wealthier renuers, having no other occupation, would visit their banks
— part church, part club — each day. Storage facilities, nunications such as pneumatic tubes and elaborate boardrooms demanded architectural programs of increasing complexity. From 1866, the subject "A Bank" was often given to architecture students competing for the presugious Prix de Rome.

In the colonies there might be branches resembling pagodas or other appropriate vernacular architecture, in Brittany a bank might look like a fisherman's but of surprising girth. In Paris, the inspiration was the eclecticism of the new Paris Opéra — a bit of an Egyptian bypostyle bere, more than a touch of Italian Rena there since so many bank architects had won the Prix de Rome, and often a bit of fiduciary Flemish to recall the long and successful banking traditions of the lowlands. Boardrooms were usually in Louis XVL

Later, art nouveau was successfully used, especially in Nancy, which became a banking center after the 1870 war: art nouveau, says Pinchon, signified modernity and expansion. The last great banking building in Paris (the Depression inspired modesty thereafter) was the handne art deco First National City Bank on the Champs-Elysèes, now transformed into the Virgin Megastore.

In the 19th century, heavy mahogany furniture, imposing staircases and a slightly intimidating sense of security were carefully programmed. In "L'Argent," Zola de-scribed the bank opened by Sacard in 1867: "It was ready, the new building awaited to blind them, to catch them in the golden trap . . . . Sacard was enthroned in a sumptuous office with Louis XIV furniture, gilded and covered in Genoa velvet. The staff had been increased again to more than 400, and it was now this army that Sacard commanded with a tyrant's pomp, adored and obeyed, for

he was generous with bonuses."

Zola's fictional bank is modest compared with the real splendor of France's most monumental bank, Crédit Lyonnais on the Boulevard des Italiens in Paris, built first merely as a branch of the Lyon headquarters and later promoted to main office. Its architect was the Anglo-Dutch William Bouwens Van der Boijen and the first admiring clients arrived in May 1885.

Bouwens took as his immodest references the Louvre and the château of Chambord, with soapy caryatids on the facade representing, among other themes, the hours of the day. Gustave Eiffel designed one of the banking halls and the boardroom featured a bust of Henri Germain, the hank's head for 40 years. There was a nave and a transept and, with additions, the building was only completed in

Today, coupons are not clipped, or even seen; small branches of banks are decorated in plastic, fluorescent lighting and computers. The grand style is no longer appropriate, nor is the soaring confidence it inspired. The Credit Lyonnais building may remain an example of overweening splendor in these straitened times, but it was announced recently that the bank's profit for the first half of 1992 had fallen by a whopping 92 percent.

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# On the Retronym Watch

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The story is told of a modern mother laying a guilt trip on her grown-up son: "You never call, you never write, you never fax. . ."

If be sends her a fax in response, we have a name for what she receives: fax mail. And if he leaves a message on her answering machine, that is becoming known as voice mail. But what of the stuff that comes in a paper envelope along with the greeting cards, bills, catalogues, charity solicitations and junk mail?

We can no longer call that plain mail. "Recently I received a fax

#### Now there's freerange chicken.

ssage," writes Gary Muldoon of Rochester, "with the words 'land mail to follow.' Mail is now land mail." But that location, evoking the days of the Pony Express, won't fly; so much domestic mail is sent by air that we no longer specify airmail, and land mail would be a

This question has also puzzled John W. Nason of Jericho, New York: "Mail used to be what the postman (now letter carrier) deposted in your mailbox. Now that there's voice mail and E-mail. I wonder what all those bills and other stuff that come through the U. S. Postal Service will be called in the future, Real mail?

Nope - real mail doesn't eat quiche. Past is a possibility, from the Italian pasta, "a station along the way," from its Latin root, meaning "place"; it came to mean a series of places in a system of communication. As a verb, it gained a meaning of "to send," as in Hamlet's condemnation of Queen Gertrude for her willingness "to post with such dexterity to incestuous sheets" (don't fax that to your mother). The post is now British usage for "the mail," and might serve Americans well to signify old-

fashioned mail. But it lacks the quality of a retronym. We have two-word names now for many things that have been overtaken by events. The classic was acoustic guitar, which replaced guitar when the electric guitar came

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troduction of the laser printer, the plain old printer that used to stand next to your creaky old 286 computer became an impact printer. Now that fancy restaurants are advertising free-range chicken, I don't know bow to order the other kind.

esticated chicken?) The idea of a retronym is to downdate: to modify a familiar term in a way that calls attention to its not being the updated version. As Andrew Pollack wrote in The New York Times a few years ago. "Voice mail users now talk about two kinds of telephone communications - voice mail, which is communicating by message, and 'real-time' communications, once known as conversation, in which both parties are on the line at the same time." To use retronyms in a sentence: "The female nurse went to a day game and ordered health food." (Don't look up downdate: I can't wait for the dictionaries.)

In some of these retronyms, the modifier mocks the noun: Tom Pribek of the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse notes the redundancy in religious holiday and handwritten

Back to the handwritten, or handtyped, or impact-printed mail. The emergent idea plays on the traditional contrast between hard and soft. In politics, hard-liner led to soft-liner, in computer lingo, hardware spawned software; contrari-wise, the old hard money, meaning "specie" or "an anti-inflationary policy," led to the new soft money, meaning "contributions not counted against a candidate's limits in a campaign." In newsrooms, hard copy was printed out and available to be held in the hand as if to be read. while the newscaster read the soft

copy on the prompter screen.

The solution: voice mail and its accompanying voicephone number to print on your business cards; fax mail (two words destined to become one) and its companion fax number, and the unreal-time communication that enlivens and en-

riches this column, hard mail.

Realpolitik — pronounced rayahi-pol-ih-TEEK, so as not to confuse it with "real politics" - was coined by Ludwig von Rochau in 1853 to describe Bismarck's hardheaded policies in the years leading

along: this change quickly led to to the creation of Germany. In analog watch, which showed its face when the digital watch threatened "international diplomacy based on its existence. Recently, with the inrality and world opinion" and — with Tony Lake, a key Clinton adviser, apparently on the way in — it may be on the way out (the policy, not the word).

A coinage based on realpolitik is likely to be used in think tanks and academic seminars if the Clinton-Gore ticket wins. That term is realeconomik, set forth by Susan and Martin Tolchin in a book that a new administration's insiders would be reading, "Selling Our Se-curity: The Erosion of America's Assets" (Knopf). The approach re-jects the "Nations have no friends, only interests" summation of Viscount Palmerston's remark; in-stead, they write, "The U.S. needs a new vision, a 'realeconomik' that addresses its need to regain economic ground; otherwise, its role as a world leader will surely diminish over time.

The popularity of another coinage will be inevitable in a Clinton administration: Clintonomics. For the omics suffix to work, the president's name must end in an n. This all began when some of us in 1969 began pushing Nixonomics. (Although Johnsonomics would have been an effective neologism, it was not used, suggesting that Nixone-mics was the form's first presidential use.) Although there was some straining for Fordonomics and Carternomics, neither got off the ground because of the lack of the concluding n.

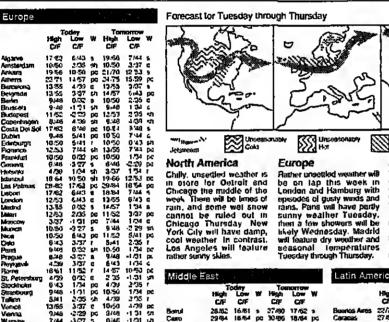
With Reagan came, of course, Reaganomics. In 1992, Democrats wishing to criticize George Bush's economic policies did not want to evoke the popular former presi-dent's name, and there was no Bushonomics; they had to settle for trickle-down economics, a coinage probably used first by Democrats in the 1932 campaign against Herbert Hoover.

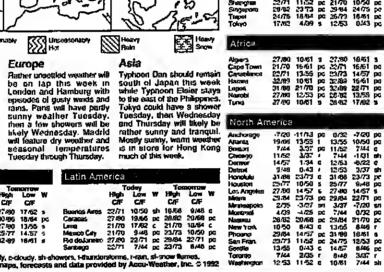
Now we are likely to have Clin-tonomics, described breathlessly at first as a new approach, and hailed when the economy turns upward; then, when the business cycle pushes the pendulum back the other way, Republicans will seize Cluntonomics as their term of attack. Some linguistic trends are predict-

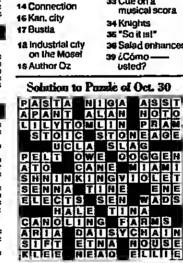
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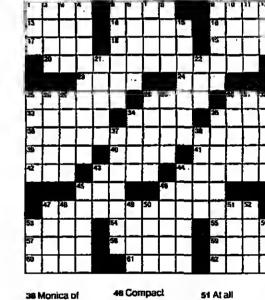
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#### THE ANATOMY OF THE **NUREMBERG TRIALS:** A Personal Memoir

By Telford Taylor. 703 pages. \$35. Alfred A. Knopf.

Reviewed by Robert Harris

HE Nuremberg war crimes trials were an American invention. If it had been left to Stalin, the Nazi elite - some 50,000 officers, Party officials, intellectuals and industrialists - would have been "liquidated" in 1945 without a hearing The British, too, favored shooting the most prominent Nazis out of hand as they were captured. But the United States wanted a trial that would, in Telford Taylor's words, "establish new principles and procedures in international law." They

1,700 lawyers, socretaries, interpreters and guards to the ruined city of Nuremberg — a contingent 10 times larger than the British.

Taylor writes as an insider - he was part of the U.S. team and personally cross-examined Field Marshal Erich von Manstein - and his book provides the best and most riveting account we are likely to get of the behind-the-scenes backbiting and wheeler-dealing as the judges and lawyers toiled toward their verdicts.

What emerges is a catalogue of confusion, incompetence and bypocrisy. There was, to begin with, the arbitrariness with which the 21 defendants were selected. Hans Fritzsche, head of radio broadcasting under Goehbels, had never

ings opened, in November 1945, the the former president of the Reichs-United States had imported some bank, should never have been prosecuted either. As Taylor writes: "The idea that a man who had . . ended the war as a dissident concentration-camp inmate was the best possible candidate for conviction as a war criminal, was prepos-

> Justice was not helped, either, by the fact that the democracies had to share the judges' bench with the handpicked appointees of Stalin. The British and Americans knew perfectly well that the Soviets had murdered 10,000 Polish officers at Katyn in 1940, yet they had to allow the Russians to charge the Germans with the crime. And how galling it was to watch Stalin's men accuse Göring of planning aggressive war against Poland when half that coun-

Molotov-Ribbentrop pact. Similarly, it was rank hypocrisy on the part of Britain and the United States to accuse Admiral Karl Dönitz of waging unrestricted submarine warfare when Admiral Nimitz conceded he had used similar tactics. As a lawyer who was present at

the time, Taylor writes with particular anthority about the uneven quality of the sentencing. Donitz should surely have been acquitted, as the Americans argued, but instead received 10 years. The armaments minister, Albert Speer, prob-ably should have been hanged, but was saved by the British, who thought he was a gentleman. Nobody wished to save the notorious anti-Semite Julius Streicher, but Taylor argues convincingly that be try had been occupied by the Soviet was not guilty of war crimes, only novel "Fatherland," v Union under the terms of the 1939 of being repulsive: The judges sent The Washington Post.

him to the gallows "as if they were stamping on a worm.

Yet for all the bungling at the tions about "victors' justice," the Nuremberg trials served a fine purpose: They put on record -- in doc-umentary films, in thousands of captured documents, in weeks and months of testimony — the absolute bestial horror of Nazi tyranny. The far right extremists in Germany and the so-called "revisionist" historians in Britain. France and the United States may twist and turn all they like. They cannot escape the facts set down in those 22 volumes of evidence produced by the International Military Tribunal.

Robert Harris, the author of "Sel ing Hitler," an account of the Hitler

### By Alan Truscott

HE clubs that provide duplicate bridge in New York City fall into categories. Some are major operations, providing for all comone, perhaps only one, is a private club offering a weekly game.
It is the Murray Hill Club, play-

ing Tuesday evenings at the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmens' Chib at Lexington Avenue and 36th Street. There are no excitable phasis is on manners and social skills rather than master points and technical skills.

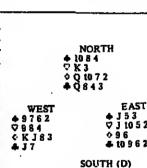
The presiding genius, controlling the proceedings with gentle doubleton jacks and six possible firmness is Tacko Sakami, who small doubletons. So the right play founded the club 20 years ago. The in theory is to play the ten, which anniversary celebration two was the right play in practice.

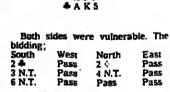
months ago was marked by Champagne, food, a pair of visiting ex-perts and a duplicate victory for Faishon Basna and Nicole Montal-

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On the diagramed deal one ers throughout the week. A few are North-South pair reached six noprivate clubs with permanent pre-mises and a variety of services. And tricks in sight, and two more must come from the minor suits. The crucial question is the play of the diamond suit. When South leads the diamond ace and continues. West plays low, as he should, and South must decide what to do. If the defenders' diamonds were young lions to be found here; the 3-3 originally. South's play is a guess. So the question is: Is a doub-leton jack in the East hand more or less likely than a small doubleton? A priori, there were four possible





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